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# GENERAL CATALOGUE

OF

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FOR

## Public School Libraries

IN

# UPPER CANADA.

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# GENERAL CATALOGUE OF BOOKS

IN

## Ebery Department of Literature,

FOR

# PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES

IN

## UPPER CANADA.

Sanctioned by the Council of Public Instruction, under the authority of the School Law of 1850, (35th Sect., 5th Clause; 38th Sect., 5th Clause, and Sect. 41.)

*With the General Provisions of the Law and the Regulations for the establishment of Public Libraries, and an Appendix.*

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# PREFATORY NOTE.

Since the preparation of the General and Supplementary Catalogue of 1853-54, many new works have been published and some have ceased to be published, and are now out of print. In the preparation of this catalogue the works out of print have been omitted, and a selection of the most interesting and valuable of the new publications has been added.

The General Library Catalogue, as now revised, contains a list of about three thousand volumes, embracing works in every department of human knowledge. The principles upon which these books have been selected are fully stated by the Council of Public Instruction on page 236. These principles have been carefully acted upon; but, beyond the limitations stated, the selections made have been as full and varied as the resources of our English and American literature would admit.

In order to aid the local school authorities in the selection of books, the works in the following catalogue have been divided into two classes—those adapted for general reading and those suitable only for books of reference. The former class forms Part I. of the catalogue, and the latter, Part II. Extracts from the Law, and the whole of the General Rules and Regulations in reference to Public Libraries, have been placed in Part III. The Appendix contains remarks and suggestions on the subject.

The system of Public Libraries which has been brought into operation during the year 1853, will doubtless form an era in the intellectual history of Upper Canada. It is a system which has been a subject of inquiry, consideration, and preparation for years—which has been a matter of free and public consultation in every county,—which leaves the people free to act as counties, townships, cities, towns villages, or school sections, as they please—which combines all the resources of each municipality to provide useful and entertaining

reading for the whole population—and renders accessible in the remotest municipality of the country, and at the lowest prices, the best books for popular reading that are published either in Great Britain or in the United States. Through the medium of these books the sons and daughters of our land may contemplate the lives of the good, the wise, and the great of both sexes and of all ages; survey the histories of all nations; trace the rise and progress of all sciences and useful arts; converse with the sages and bards of Ancient Greece and Rome, as well as with the philosophers, poets, scholars, discoverers, inventors, artists, travellers, and benefactors of mankind of all times and countries—exhaustless sources of instruction and entertainment.

Very many of the municipalities of Upper Canada have already shown how worthily they appreciate the advantages offered them by means of public libraries; and it only remains for the other municipalities to follow the noble and patriotic examples thus furnished them.

The terms on which these books will be furnished to the municipal and school authorities will be found on page 236. The prices are given in connection with the title of each book, and are stated in reference to the prices at which the books could be obtained in 1856; but should the British or American publishers of these books reduce the prices of any of them, a corresponding reduction will be made in the prices of them by this Department.

A reply to certain objections to this part of our System of Public Iustruction will be found on page 244.

Hints upon the construction of Public Library Buildings and Book Cases will be found on page 247.

# CONTENTS.

## PART I.

### BOOKS FOR GENERAL READING.

#### I. History:


| | PAGE |
|---|---|
| 1. Palestine and the Jews | 9 |
| 2. Egypt, Arabia, Assyria, &c. | 11 |
| 3. General Histories | 12 |
| 4. Greece | 13 |
| 5. Rome, &c. | 14 |
| 6 Mediæval | 16 |
| 7. Europe | 17 |
| 8. England | 19 |
| 9. Ireland | 19 |
| 10. Scotland | 19 |
| 11. British Military History | 20 |
| 12. France | 21 |
| 13. Spain | 21 |
| 14. Italy | 22 |
| 15. Switzerland | 23 |
| 16. Germany | 16 |
| 17. Russia | 24 |
| 18. Turkey | 26 |
| 19. Various | 26 |
| 20. India, China, &c. | 27 |
| 21. Africa, &c. | 29 |
| 22. America, &c. | 29 |
| 23. Canada, &c. | 31 |
| 24. Sacred History | 31 |
| 25. Protestant Church History | 32 |
| 26. Roman Catholic Church History | 33 |
| 27. Roman Catholic General History | 33 |


#### II. Voyages and Travels:


| | |
|---|---|
| 1. England | 34 |
| 2. Ireland | 35 |
| 3. France, Spain, Germany, &c. | 35 |
| 4. Russia | 36 |
| 5. Italy | 36 |
| 6. Palestine, The East, &c. | 37 |
| 7. Nineveh | 38 |
| 8. China, Japan, &c. | 39 |
| 9. Various | 39 |
| 10. Egypt | 41 |
| 11. Africa | 42 |
| 12. South America | 43 |
| 13. North America | 44 |
| 14. Canada, &c. | 45 |
| 15. Various | 46 |


#### III. Biography:


| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Sacred | 51 |
| 2. Classical | 52 |
| 3. English | 53 |
| 4. British Statesmen | 57 |
| 5. Scientific Men | 59 |
| 6. British Poets, Writers, &c. | 59 |
| 7. Religious | 62 |
| 8. Irish | 63 |
| 9. Scotch | 63 |
| 10. Various | 65 |
| 11. French | 68 |
| 12. Spanish, Italian, and German | 70 |
| 13. Female Biography | 72 |
| 14. American | 75 |


#### IV. Modern Literature:


| | |
|---|---|
| 1. English and General Literature | 77 |
| 2. English Poets | 82 |
| 3. Irish Poets | 85 |
| 4. Scotch Poets | 85 |
| 5. English Political Literature | 86 |
| 6. Rhetoric and Logic | 88 |
| 7. Political Economy | 89 |
| 8. Moral Science | 90 |
| 9. Evidences of Christianity | 90 |
| 10. Various—English | 92 |
| 11. American Literature | 94 |
| 12. French and Spanish Literature | 96 |
| 13. Italian Literature | 96 |
| 14. German Literature | 96 |


#### V. Teacher's Library:


| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Reference Works | 97 |
| 2. Works on Teaching | 99 |

### VI. Zoology.

PAGE
1. Animal Kingdom ..... 102

VII. Physiology ..... 111
VIII. Botany ..... 115
IX. Natural Phenomena ..... 118

### X. Physical Science:

1. Meteorology ..... 123
2. Astronomy ..... 125
3. Physical Geography ..... 127

XI. Geology ..... 127

### XII. Chemistry:

1. Practical Chemistry ..... 129
2. Agricultural Chemistry ..... 131

### XIII. Practical Agriculture:

1. The Farm ..... 132
2. The Garden and Orchard ..... 133
3. The Horse ..... 136
4. Cattle ..... 137
5. Sheep ..... 138
6. Poultry ..... 138
7. Bees ..... 139
8. Miscellaneous ..... 139

### XIV. Natural Philosophy:

1. Various ..... 141
2. The Steam Engine, &c. ..... 147
3. Architecture ..... 149

### XV. Practical Life:

1. Christian Knowledge Society's Publications ..... 150
2. Religious Tract " " 152
3. John W. Parker & Sons " 155
4. Groombridge & Sons " 156
5. Griffith and Farran's " 156
6. G. Routledge & Co.'s " 157
7. T. Nelson & Son's " 160
8. William Tegg & Co.'s " 163
9. Miscellaneous " 164
10. H. G. Bohn's " 165
11. Longman & Co.'s " 165
12. W. & R. Chambers' " 166
13. Lippincott & Co.'s " 166
14. Gould & Lincoln's " 167
15. Crosby, Nichols & Co.'s " 168
16. Whittemore, Niles & Hall's " 169
17. James Munroe & Co.'s " 170
18. John P. Jewett's " 170
19. Ticknor and Field's " 171
20 R. Carter & Bro.'s " 172
21. D. Appleton & Co.'s " 177
22. Harper & Bro.'s " 179
23. C. Scribner's " 182
24. C. S. Francis & Co.'s " 183
25. J. S. Redfield's " 185

---

## PART II.

### Books of Reference—History.

1. Palestine and the Jews ..... 186
2. General History ..... 186
3. History of Greece ..... 187
4. History of Rome ..... 188
5. Mediæval History ..... 188
6. Modern History ..... 189
7. British Histories ..... 190
8. French and Spanish Histories ..... 190
9. German History ..... 191
10. American History ..... 191
11. Miscellaneous History ..... 191

### Books of Reference—Voyages and Travels.

1. The East ..... 192
2. American ..... 193

Books of Reference—Biography

PAGE
1. Ancient..... 194
2. British..... 194
3. Miscellaneous..... 195

Books of Reference—Literature.

1. Encyclopædias..... 196
2. Prose and Poetry..... 197
3. Philosophical Works..... 199
4. Political Economy and Jurisprudence ..... 200
5. Diplomacy ..... 202
6. American Literature..... 202
7. American Jurisprudence ..... 203
8. Classical Literature..... 203

Books of Reference—Zoology.

1. Animal Kingdom ..... 207

Books of Reference—Physiology ..... 209
Books of Reference—Botany..... 210

Books of Reference—Physical Science.

1. Geography ..... 212
2. Astronomy ..... 212
3. Physical Geography..... 213

Books of Reference—Geology..... 214
Books of Reference—Chemistry..... 216
Books of Reference—Agriculture..... 218
Books of Reference—Natural Philosophy ..... 219

Books of Reference—Arts and Manufactures.

1. The Arts..... 223
2. Manufactures ..... 224

---

## PART III.

I. Extracts from the law authorizing the Establishment of Public Libraries, relating to:—

1. Annual Legislative Grant..... 232
2. Chief Superintendent..... 232
3. Council of Public Instruction.. 233
4. Local Superintendents..... 233
5. School Visitors ..... 233
6. Boards of Public Instruction.. 233
7. County Municipal Councils ... 233
8. Township Municipal Councils . 233
9. City and Town Municipal Councils ..... 233
10. Village Municipal Councils ... 234
11. Boards of School Trustees in Cities and Towns ..... 234
12. Boards of School Trustees in Incorporated Villages ..... 234
13. Trustees of School Sections ... 234

II. Remarks on the foregoing Extracts:

1. Public Bodies authorized to establish Libraries..... 234
2. Duties of Local School authorities in regard to Libraries 235
3. Library Apportionment, &c... 235
4. Selection of Books from the General Catalogue ..... 236

III. General Principles upon which Books have been selected for the libraries by the Council of Public Instruction..... 236

PAGE

IV. Regulations for the Establishment and Management of Public School Libraries :

1. Establishment of Libraries ... 237
2. Care and Use of Library Books 239
3. Miscellaneous ..... 241

V. Explanatory Remarks upon the foregoing Regulations..... 242

VI. Forwarding Library Books from the Educational Department, and other information ..... 244

---

## APPENDIX.

A. Reply to objections which have been made to the introduction of Public Libraries by the Upper Canada Educational Department ..... 244

B. Hints upon the Construction of Public Library Buildings and Book Cases —with three illustrations ..... 247

C. Form of Label authorised by the General Regulations, No. VI..... 252

---

General Index..... 253

---

N.B.—No book mentioned in the General Catalogue will be disposed of to any private individual, or for any other purpose than for that of Public Libraries in Upper Canada.

GENERAL

# CATALOGUE OF BOOKS,

## For Public Libraries in Upper Canada,

SANCTIONED BY THE COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE COMMON SCHOOL ACT FOR UPPER CANADA, 13 AND 14 VICTORIA, CHAPTER 48, SECTIONS 35 (5TH CLAUSE,) 38 (5TH CLAUSE,) AND 41.*

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## PART I.

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(*This is properly a continuation from No.* 41, *on page* 147.)

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# PART III.

## THE LAW AND REGULATIONS

RELATING TO

## PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES

IN

## UPPER CANADA.

### I. EXTRACTS FROM THE LAW AUTHORIZING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES IN UPPER CANADA:

#### 1. Legislative Grant.

The Upper Canada Common School Act of 1850, Section forty-one, enacts, "That it may and shall be lawful for the Governor in Council, to authorize the expenditure annually, out of the share of the Legislative School Grant coming to Upper Canada, of a sum not exceeding *three thousand pounds*, for the establishment and support of School Libraries, under such regulations as are provided for by this Act."

By the first section of the Grammar and Common School Improvement Act of 1855, this sum was further increased as follows:

"4. A sum not exceeding *three thousand five hundred pounds* per annum may be expended as heretofore provided by law, in further aiding in the establishment and extension of Public Libraries in connexion with the Grammar and Common Schools in Upper Canada."

#### 2. Chief Superintendent.

Section thirty-five enacts that it shall be the duty of the Chief Superintendent of Education:

"*Eighthly.* To employ all lawful means in his power to procure and promote the establishment of School Libraries for general reading, in the several counties, townships, cities, towns and villages; to provide and recommend the adoption of suitable plans of school houses, with the proper furniture and appendages; and to collect and diffuse useful information on the subject of education generally, among the people of Upper Canada.

"*Ninthly.* To submit to the Council of Public Instruction all books or manuscripts which may be placed in his hands with a view of obtaining the recommendation or sanction of such Council, for their introduction as text-books or library books; and to prepare and lay before the Council of Public Instruction for its consideration, such general regulations for the organization and government of Common Schools, and the management of School Libraries, as he shall deem necessary and proper.

"*Tenthly.* To apportion whatever sum or sums of money shall be provided by the Legislature for the establishment and support of School Libraries: Provided always, that no aid shall be given towards the establishment or support of any School Library unless an equal amount be contributed and expended from local sources for the same object."

### 3. Council of Public Instruction.

Section thirty-six enacts that it shall be the duty of the Council of Public Instruction:

"*Fifthly.* To examine, and, at its discretion, recommend or disapprove of text-books for the use of schools, or books for School Libraries: Provided always that no portion of the Legislative School Grant shall be applied in aid of any school in which any book is used that has been disapproved of by the Council, and public notice given of such disapproval."

### 4. Local Superintendents.

Section thirty-one, tenth clause, sixth division, enacts that it shall be the duty of each Local Superintendent to make an annual report to the Chief Superintendent, which among other things shall state "the number of libraries, their extent, how established and supported." [See also Number 6 of this Series.]

### 5. School Visitors.

Section thirty-three enacts that School Visitors shall have authority at any lawful meeting "to devise such means as they may deem expedient, to promote the establishment of libraries and the diffusion of useful knowledge."

### 6. Boards of Public Instruction,

Section twenty-nine enacts that "it shall be the duty of each County or Circuit Board of Public Instruction. *Fourthly*, To adopt all such lawful means in their power, as they shall judge expedient, to promote the establishment of School libraries, and to diffuse useful knowledge in such County or Circuit."

### 7. County Municipal Councils.

Section twenty-seven enacts that "it shall be the duty of the Municipal Council of each County, *Secondly*, To raise by assessment such sum or sums of money, as it shall judge expedient for the establishment and maintenance of a County Common School Library."

### 8. Township Municipal Councils.

Section eighteen enacts that it "shall be the duty of the Municipality of each Township in Upper Canada, *Secondly*, To levy at its discretion such sum or sums as it shall judge expedient for purchasing books for a Township Library, under such regulations, as shall be provided according to law."

### 9. City and Town Municipal Councils.

Section twenty-one enacts, "That the Council or Common Council of each city or incorporated town in Upper Canada shall be and is hereby invested, within its limits and liberties as prescribed by law, and shall be subject to the same

obligations as are the Municipal Council of each County, and the Municipality of each Township, by the eighteenth and twenty-seventh Section of this Act" just quoted above.

### 10. Village Municipal Councils.

Section twenty five enacts, "That the Municipality of every incorporated village shall possess and exercise all the powers, and be subject to all the obligations with regard to the levying and raising of moneys for the establishment and maintenance of school libraries within the limits of such incorporated village, as are conferred and imposed by this Act upon the Municipal Corporations of cities."

### 11. Board of School Trustees in Cities and Towns.

Section twenty-four enacts, "That it shall be the duty of Boards of School Trustees in cities and towns, *Thirdly*, To do whatever they may judge expedient for procuring suitable apparatus and text-books, and for the establishment and maintenance of a school library or school libraries. *Tenthly*, To appoint a librarian to take charge of the school library or libraries whenever established."

N. B. The first Section of the supplementary School Act, 1853, invests Boards of School Trustees with power, either to apply to their Municipality or employ their own lawful authority to raise, by a general rate upon property, or otherwise, such sum or sums as they shall judge expedient for the establishment and maintenance of School libraries, etc. Grammar School Boards have also authority to establish libraries.

### 12. Boards of School Trustees in Incorporated Villages.

The twenty-sixth Section of the School Act of 1850, and the 1st Section of the Supplementary School Act of 1853, confer upon Boards of School Trustees in Incorporated Villages, all the powers possessed by City and Town Boards as enumerated in the foregoing paragraph.

### 13. Trustees of School Sections.

Section twelve enacts, "That it shall be the duty of the Trustees of such School Section. *Seventeenthly*, To appoint a Librarian, and to take such steps as they may judge expedient, and as may be authorized according to law, for the establishment, self-keeping, and proper management of a school library, whenever provision shall have been made and carried into effect for the establishment of school libraries."

N. B. By the ninth clause of the twelfth Section, in connection with the 1st clause of the eighteenth Section of the School Act of 1850, Trustees are authorized to provide means for the establishment and support of public School Libraries.

## II. REMARKS ON THE FOREGOING.

### 1. Public Bodies which can establish School Libraries.

From the foregoing extracts from the School law, it will be seen that the following Municipalities and School Corporations are authorized to provide means for the establishment and support of Public School libraries in Upper Canada:

1. County Councils.
2. Township Councils.
3. City Councils.
4. Town Councils.
5. Village Councils.
6. Boards of School Trustees in Cities.
7. Boards of School Trustees in Towns.
8. Boards of School Trustees in Incorporated Villages.
9. Trustees of School Sections.

2. Duties of School Authorities in regard to Libraries.

It will also be seen from the above that it is the official duty and privilege of local Superintendents, School Visitors, and Boards of Public Instruction to aid with their counsel and advice in the general establishment of public libraries throughout the country.

3. Library Apportionment.

*Public School Libraries.*

The Chief Superintendent of Education is prepared to apportion *one hundred per cent.* upon all sums which shall be raised from local sources by Municipal Councils and School Corporations, for the establishment or increase of Public Libraries in Upper Canada, under the regulations provided according to law Remittances must not be in less sums than five dollars. Forms and Catalogues furnished upon application.

*Prizes in Schools.*

The Chief Superintendent will grant *one hundred per cent.* upon all sums not less than five dollars transmitted to him by Municipalities or Boards of School Trustees for the purchase of books or reward cards for distribution as prizes in Grammar and Common Schools. Forms and catalogues furnished upon application.

*School Maps and Apparatus.*

The Chief Superintendent will add *one hundred per cent.* to any sum or sums, not less than five dollars, transmitted to the Department from Grammar and Common Schools; and forward Maps, Apparatus, Charts, and Diagrams to the value of the amount thus augmented, upon receiving a list of the articles required by the Trustees. In all cases it will be necessary for any person, acting on behalf of the Trustees, to enclose or present a written authority to do so, verified by the corporate seal of the Trustees. A selection of articles to be sent can always be made by the Department, when so desired. Forms and catalogues furnished upon application.

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These apportionments are in harmony with the principle on which the School Fund in each Municipality is distributed. *Local exertion* (and not property or population) appears to be the most equitable basis of apportioning the Library Grant, and that which is likely to give most general satisfaction and to exert the most beneficial influence. The principle of aiding each School Municipality (whether it be a township, city, town, village, or school section) in proportion as it exerts and helps itself is, upon the whole, unobjectionable, and is best calculated to excite and bring into

action that kind of interest and public spirit which are the life of any general system of social advancement. This, therefore, is the principle on which the Library and other Grants will be distributed.

4. Selection of Books from the General Catalogue.

A word may be added on the selection of books for libraries. In a large number of cases, this task has been assigned by the local authorities, to the Chief Superintendent of Education; in some cases the local authorities have, by a committee of one or more of themselves, selected all the books desired by them; while in other cases, the local authorities have selected the books to the amount of their own appropriation, and requested the Chief Superintendent to select the rest, to the amount of the apportionment of the library grant. This last mode of selecting the libraries has an advantage over either of the other two. In a considerable number of the lists of books selected by the local school and municipal authorities, there is the omission of many small and cheap works, most admirably adapted both to intertain and instruct. These omissions occur chiefly in regard to books contained in the latter part of the catalogue, characteristic notices of which could not possibly be prepared by the Chief Superintendent within the time and space at his disposal. In cases where the exclusive selection of libraries by the Chief Superintendent is requested, it is to be feared he may omit some books specially desired in the Section or Township, whose authorities have confided this trust to him. But if the local authorities would select to the amount of their appropriation such books as they particularly desire, and leave to the Chief Superintendent the selection of the rest, with such suggestions as they may think proper to make he would be able to fill up their lists with such books, as would, for the most part, be new, as well as useful and entertaining. This joint mode of selecting books for libraries will no doubt be found better than that of local authorities selecting all the books themselves, or wholly confiding the selection of them to the Chief Superintendent. This suggestion is offered to all parties concerned, with the wish that they will feel themselves perfectly free to act or not act upon it as they may think best.

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## III. GENERAL PRINCIPLES UPON WHICH BOOKS HAVE BEEN SELECTED FOR THE PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

(*Extract from the Minutes of the Council of Public Instruction for Upper Canada, 2nd of August*, 1853.)

The Council of Public Instruction for Upper Canada deems it proper to state its principles of proceeding in performing the important and responsible task of selecting books for these Public School Libraries.

1. The Council regards it as imperative, that no works of a licentious, vicious or immoral tendency, and no works hostile to the Christian Religion, should be admitted into the Libraries.

2. Nor is it, in the opinion of the Council, compatible with the objects of the public School Libraries, to introduce into them controversial works on Theology, or works of denominational controversy; although it would not be desirable to include all historical and other works in which such topics are referred to and dis-

cussed; and it is desirable to include a selection of suitable works on the evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion.

3. In regard to books on ecclesiastical history, the Council agrees in a selection from the most approved works on each side.

4. With these exceptions, and within these limitations, it is the opinion of the Council that as wide a selection as possible should be made of useful and entertaining books of permanent value, adapted to popular reading in the various departments of human knowledge—leaving each Municipality to consult its own taste and exercise its own discretion in selecting books from the general catalogue.

5. The including of any books in the general catalogue, is not to be understood as the expression of any opinion by the Council in regard to any sentiments inculcated or combated in such books; but merely as an acquiescence on the part of the Council in the purchase of such books by any Municipality, should it think proper to do so.

6. The general catalogue of books for public School Libraries may be modified and enlarged from year to year, as circumstances may suggest, and as suitable new works of value may appear.

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## IV. REGULATIONS FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

(*Adopted on the 2nd of August*, 1853, *and extracted from the Minutes of the Council of Public Instruction of that date.*)

### 1. Establishment of Libraries.

The Council of Public Instruction for Upper Canada, as authorized by the thirty eighth section of the School Act of 1850, make the following regulations for the establishment and management of Public School Libraries:

I. There may be School Section Libraries, or Township Libraries, as each Township Municipality shall prefer.* In case of the establishment of a Township Library, the Township Council may either cause the books to be deposited in one place, or recognise each School Section within its jurisdiction as a branch of the Township Library Corporation, and cause the Library to be divided into parts or sections, and allow each of these parts or sections of the Library to be circulated in succession in each School Section.

II. Each Township Library shall be under the management of the Township Corporation; and each Branch or School Section Library shall be under the management of the School Section Corporation. The Township Council shall appoint or remove the Librarian for the Township; and each Trustee Corporation shall appoint or remove the Librarian for the School Section, as already provided by the seventeenth clause of the twelfth section of the School Act of 1850.

III. Each Township Council and each School Section Corporation receiving library books, must provide a proper case for the books, with a lock and key; and must cause the case and books to be kept in some safe place and repaired when

* This of course includes Ward or other authorised branches of a Township Library.

injured; and must also provide sufficient wrapping paper to cover the books, and writing paper to enable the Librarian to keep minutes of the delivery and return of books, and write the needful notes or letters. The members of the Township and School Section Corporations are responsible for the security and preservation of the books in their charge.

IV. When any books are taken in charge by the Librarian, he is to make out a full and complete catalogue of them; and at the foot of each catalogue, the Librarian is to sign a receipt to the following effect:

"I, A.B., do hereby acknowledge that the books specified in the preceding catalogue have been delivered to me by the Municipal Council of the Township of——, or (as the case may be) by the Trustees of School Section No.——, in the Township of ——, to be carefully kept by me as their Librarian, for the use of the inhabitants within their jurisdiction, according to the regulations prescribed by authority of the Statute, for the management of Public School Libraries, to be accounted for by me according to said regulations, to said Council, (or Trustees, as the case may be,) and to be delivered to my successor in office. Dated, &c. Such catalogue, with the Librarian's receipt, having been examined by such Council or Trustees, or some person or persons appointed by them, and found to be correct, shall be delivered to such Council or Trustees, and shall be kept among their official papers.

V. The Librarian is accountable to the Trustees or Council appointing him, for the cost of every book that is missing, or for the whole series of which it formed a part. The Librarian is also accountable, in like manner, for any injury which a book may appear to have sustained, by being soiled, defaced, torn, or otherwise injured; and can be relieved from such accountability only by the Trustees or Council, on its being satisfactorily shown to them, that some resident within their jurisdiction is chargeable for the cost of the book so missing, or for the amount of injury so done to any work.

VI. The Librarian must see that in each book belonging to the Library, the number of the book and the name of the Library to which it belongs shall be written, either on a printed label pasted inside the cover of the book,* or on the first blank leaf of it; and he is on no account to deliver out any book which is not thus numbered and identified. He is also to cause all the books to be covered with strong wrapping paper, on the back of which is to be written the title of the book, and the number in large figures. As new books are added, the numbers are to be continued, and they are in no case to be altered; so that if the book be lost, its number and title must still be continued on the catalogue, with a note that it is missing.

VII. The Librarian must keep a blank book, which may consist of a few sheets of writing-paper stitched together—ruled across the width of the paper, so as to leave five columns of the proper size, for the following entries—to be written lengthwise of the paper: In the first column, the Title and No. of the Book; in the second column, the Name and Residence of the person to whom delivered; in the third column, Date of Delivery; in the fourth column, the Date of its

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For form of label authorised by this Regulation, see Appendix VIII., page 39.

Return; in the fifth column, Remarks respecting the Condition of the Book, as good, injured, torn, or defaced, &c., in the following form:—

| TITLE AND NO. OF THE BOOK. | TO WHOM DELIVERED. | WHEN DELIVERED. | WHEN RETURNED. | CONDITION OF THE BOOK. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | |

As it will be impossible for the Librarian to keep any trace of the Books without such minutes, his own interest, as well as his duty to the public, should induce him to be exact in making his entries at the time any book is delivered; and when it is returned, to be equally exact in noticing its condition, and making the proper minute.

VIII. The Librarian is to act at all times and in all things according to the orders of the Corporation appointing him; and whenever he is removed or superseded, he is to deliver over to his successor, or to the order of his Trustees or Council, all books, catalogues, and papers appertaining or relating to the Library; and if they are found to be satisfactory, his Trustees, or Council, or successor in office, shall give him a receipt to that effect. But if any of the books shall have been lost, or in anywise injured, the Librarian shall account and pay for such loss, unless released by his Trustees or Council.

IX. The Trustees and Council are to attend faithfully to the interests of their Library; they are, at all times, when they think proper, and as often as possible, to examine the books carefully, and compare the books with the catalogue, and note such as are missing or injured; and to see that all forfeitures are promptly collected, and that injuries done to books are promptly repaired, and that the Library is properly managed and taken care of.

2. Regulations for the Care and Use of the Library Books.

X. The following are the regulations for the care and use of the books in the Library:—

1. The Librarian has charge of the books, and is responsible for their preservation and delivery to his successor, or to the order of his Trustees or Council appointing him.

2. A copy of the Catalogue of the books is to be made out and kept by the Librarian, and open to the inspection of all persons entitled to get books from the Library, at all seasonable times, or at such times as may be determined by the Trustees or Council.

3. Books are to be delivered only to residents of a School Section in which a Library or Branch Library is established; or to the residents of a Township, where Branch School Section Libraries do not exist.

4. Not more than one book can be delivered to a person at a time; and any one having a book out of the Library must return it before he can receive another.

5. No person upon whom a forfeiture has been adjudged under these regulations, can receive a book while such forfeiture remains unpaid.

6. Each individual residing in a School Section, of sufficient age to read the books belonging to the Library, shall be entitled to all the benefits and privileges conferred by these regulations relative to Public School Libraries; but no person,

under age, can be permitted to take a book out of the Library, unless he resides with some inhabitant who is responsible for him; nor can he receive a book if notice has been given by his parent, or guardian, or person with whom he resides, that he will not be responsible for books delivered to such minor. But *any* minor can draw a book from the Library on depositing the cost of such book with the Librarian.

7. Where there is a sufficient number of volumes in a Library to accommodate all the residents of the School Section who wish to borrow, the Librarian may permit each member of a family to take books as often as desired, as long as the regulations are punctually and fully observed. But where there are not books enough to supply all the borrowers, the Librarian must accommodate as many as possible, by furnishing each family in proportion to the number of its readers or borrowers, or by delivering not more than one book at a time for each family.

8. Every book must be returned to the Library within as many weeks after it shall have been taken out, as it contains hundreds of pages—allowing one week for the reading of a hundred pages; but the same person may again take the same book, if application has not been made for it while it was so out of the Library, by any person entitled who has not previously borrowed the same book—in which case such applicant shall have the preference in the use of it. And where there have been several such applicants, the preference shall be according to priority in the time of their applications, to be determined by the Librarian.

9. If a book be not returned at the proper time, the Librarian is to report the fact to the Trustees, and he must exhibit to them every book which has been returned injured by soiling, defacing, tearing, or in any other way, before such book shall be again loaned out, together with the name of the person in whose possession it was when so injured.

10. For *each day's* detention of a book beyond the time allowed by these regulations, the forfeiture of *one penny* shall be incurred by the borrower,* and shall be payable forthwith to the Librarian.

11. For the destruction or loss of a book, a forfeiture shall be incurred by the borrower, equal to the cost of the book, or of the set, if the book be one of a series. And on the payment of such forfeiture, the party paying it shall be entitled to the residue of the series.

12. For any injury which a book may sustain by a borrower, and before its return, a forfeiture shall be incurred by such borrower, of not less than *three pence half-penny* for every spot of grease or dirt upon the cover, or upon any leaf of the volume; for writing in or defacing any book, or for cutting or tearing the cover, or the binding, or any leaf, not less than six pence, or more than the cost of the book.

13. If a leaf be torn out, or so defaced or mutilated that it cannot be read, or if any thing be written in the volume, or any other injury done to it, which renders it unfit for general circulation, the Trustees shall consider it a destruction of the book, and the forfeiture shall be incurred accordingly, as above provided in case of the loss of a book.†

14. When a book shall have been detained seven days beyond the time allowed by these regulations, the Librarian shall give notice to the borrower to return the

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* A forfeiture of *six cents* per day is imposed in each similar case in the State of New York.

† These forfeitures are the same as in the State of New York in similar cases.

same within three days. If not returned within that time, the book may be considered as lost, and the forfeiture imposed in such case as incurred accordingly.

15. When, in the opinion of the Librarian, any forfeiture has been incurred by any person under these regulations, he shall refuse to deliver any book to the party liable to such fine until the Trustees shall have decided upon such liability.

16. It is the special duty of the Librarian to give notice to the borrower of a book that shall be returned injured, to show cause why he should not pay the for feiture incurred. Such notice may be given to the agent or child, or sent to the house, of the borrower who returns the book; and it should always, if possible be given at the time the book is returned.

17. The Librarian is to inform the Trustees of every such notice given by him, and they shall assemble at the time and place appointed by him, or by any notice given by them, or any one of them, and shall hear the case. They are to keep a book of minutes, in which every forfeiture which, in their judgment, has been incurred, shall be entered and signed by them, or the major part of them, or by their Secretary on their order, and these minutes, or a duly certified copy of them, shall be conclusive evidence of each of the facts recorded in them.

18. It shall be the duty of the Trustees to prosecute promptly for the collection of the forfeitures adjudged by them, and all forfeitures shall be applied to defraying the expenses and increasing the books of the Library.*

### 3. Miscellaneous Regulations.

XI. The foregoing regulations apply to Branch School Section Libraries, as well as to School Section Libraries; also to Township Councils the same as to Trustees of School Sections, and to Township Libraries, the same as to School Section Libraries, and to the residents in a Township in which there are no School Section Libraries, the same as to the residents of a School Section; likewise to the Librarian of a Township, the same as to a Librarian of a School Section.

XII. When a Township Councillor or School Trustee shall be notified as having incurred a forfeiture for detaining, injuring, or destroying a book borrowed from the library, he shall not act as a judge in his own case, but such case shall be decided upon by the other members, or a majority of them, of the Township Council or School Corporation authorised to act in the matter. In all cases, the acts of a majority of a corporation are to be considered as the acts of the corporation.

XIII. In order to prevent the introduction of improper books into the Libraries, it is required that no book shall be admitted into any public School Library established under these regulations which is not included in the catalogue of public School Library books, prepared according to law.

XIV. The Council or Trustees have authority, if they shall think proper, (according to the common practice of Circulating Libraries) to require the borrower to deposit with the Librarian a sum equal to the cost of the book taken by him, as a security for its safe return and the payment of any injury which may be done to it.

XV. These regulations shall apply to cities, towns, and incorporated villages the same as to School Sections. By the 3rd clause of the 24th section of the

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* Forfeitures incurred under these regulations must be sued for in the Division Court, according to the Interpretation Act, 12 Vic. ch. 10.

School Act of 1850, the Board of School Trustees in each city, town and incorporated village has the same authority to establish and maintain "a school library or school *libraries*," as the Trustees of a School Section have by the 17th clause of the 12th section of the same Act, to establish and maintain "a school library."

XVI. The foregoing regulations being made under the express authority and requirements of the 38th section of the School Act of 1850, are binding upon all parties concerned in the establishment, support, management, and privileges of public school libraries; and all parties act with a full knowledge of these regulations.

XVII. The Local Superintendents of Schools should inspect and inquire into the state and operations of the Libraries or branch Libraries within their respective jurisdictions, and give the results of their observations and inquiries in their annual reports; and each Township and School Section Corporation must report annually, at the time of making the annual School reports, the condition of their Libraries, with the number of volumes in each, and the success and influence of the system.

XVIII. These regulations will be subject to reconsideration and revision from time to time, as experience and the circumstances of the country may suggest.

EDUCATION OFFICE,
Toronto, 2nd August, 1853.

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## V. EXPLANATORY REMARKS ON THE FOREGOING RULES AND REGULATIONS.

BY THE CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

1. By the Regulations, it will be seen that the widest discretion possible is confided to the Township Municipalities, in the kind of Libraries and mode of establishing them, while the duties of all parties concerned in the management and use of these Libraries are so fully and plainly stated, as to prevent all doubts or mistakes respecting them The Local Councils and Trustees are relieved from the responsibility and odium of imposing penalties or forfeitures in any case whatever; these are all specified in the General Regulations; and it only remains for the Municipal and School authorities to investigate and decide upon the *facts* of each case of alleged delinquency, and act accordingly. The most of these Regulations—especially those which relate to the forfeitures incurred for the detention, loss, or abuse of books—are adopted from the State of New York, where much experience has been acquired in the management of Public School Libraries. And that experience has shown that a strict adherence to these Regulations is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of harmony among all parties concerned, and to the preservation and usefulness of the Libraries.

2. In preparing these regulations, I have sought to give effect to the views and feelings which were generally expressed at nearly all the County School Conventions which I attended last winter. But these regulations are necessarily an experiment in this country. It is very possible, if not probable, that experience may suggest some modifications of them. I shall, in common with the other members of the Council of Public Instruction, be happy to be favored with the results of

your own experience and observation on the operation of these regulations; for I am intensely anxious that we should not only have, in all its branches and aspects, the best school system in the world, but that our fellow-citizens at large should feel that it is so, and that it is their own—the creation of their joint counsels, efforts, and patriotism—their own priceless legacy to posterity.

3. In regard to the selection and procuring of the books mentioned in the catalogue, I may observe, that it is not easy to conceive, and it is needless that I should attempt to describe, the amount of time, labor and anxiety, which has been expended in devising and maturing this system of Public School Libraries; in making arrangements in Great Britain and the United States for procuring these books on advantageous terms; and in selecting them from a much larger number of works on the same subjects; nor am I yet able myself to form an accurate idea of the extent of the additional labour and responsibility incurred by making this Department the medium and agent of providing the Public School Libraries throughout the Province with the Books for which the Municipalities may think proper to apply. But on no part of the work which I have undertaken, do I reflect with more interest and pleasure than on that of rendering accessible to all the Municipalities of Upper Canada—even the most remote—books of instruction and useful entertainment which would not have otherwise come within their reach, and that at prices which will save them thousands per annum in the purchase of them —thus adding to their resources of knowledge and enjoyment by the variety and character of books to which they can have access, and the increase of facilities and the reduction of expenses in procuring them. It will be seen that the books selected, embrace nearly the whole field of human knowledge - at least so far as it is embraced in works of popular reading—including the best works of the kind that issue from both the English and American press, and enabling each youth of our land to converse with the learned and the wise of all ages and nations, and on any subject of intellectual inquiry, or of practical life. By our system of *Schools*, we are putting it into the power of every Canadian to read, and read he will, whether for good or for evil; and his ability to read will prove a blessing or a curse, according to the manner in which he exercises it By our system of *Libraries*, we are providing them with wholesome and entertaining reading on almost all subjects, without the poison of publications which are calculated to enfeeble the mind, and vitiate the taste, and corrupt the morals. Perhaps to no books in the catalogue will attention be more readily directed, than to those which relate to Natural History, Manufactures, Useful Arts, and Agriculture,—presenting in attractive forms the wonders, beauties, and curiosities of Nature, and those various creations of science, genius and industry. to which our age owes its preeminence over any preceding age of mankind. It is not to be supposed that every reader will or can read every book in the catalogue; but the variety of books affords the means of gratifying every variety of rational want, interest, and taste. I hope, at the same time, to be able to make valuable additions to this Catalogue of books from year to year, and especially the present year; and I shall be happy to receive suggestions from any quarter for that purpose.

### VI. FORWARDING LIBRARY BOOKS FROM THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, ETC.

1. No Library can be forwarded until the amount of the local appropriation has been received by the Department. The libraries will be selected and sent, as nearly as possible, in the same order of time in which the local appropriations shall have been received.

2. In transmitting library lists it will be necessary to state distinctly, to whom the books shall be addressed, and by what conveyance they shall be sent.

3. To each library there will be presented by the Department, as far as possible, one copy of each of the ten volumes of the *Journal of Education;* one copy each of the Chief Superintendent's Annual School Reports; and a copy of the Common School Acts of Upper Canada; printed labels to insert in the books, and a sufficient quantity of strong paper to cover them. For these no charge will be made; nor for the boxes in which the books are packed, nor for the conveyance of them to the wharf or railroad.

4. Should any error be discovered in the invoice, or in the books sent, parties should notify the Department at once, and return the invoice for correction and comparison with the list sent, and with the catalogue of the library retained in the Office of the Department.

5. In all correspondence with the Educational Department relating to these matters, it will be necessary to state distinctly the number, or other designation of the section or library, the name of the Township *and* Post Office, also the *numbers* and *dates* of any previous correspondence on the same subject.

6. Communications relating to Public Libraries should be written on separate sheets from other letters on school matters, in order that they may be separately classified in the Education Office.

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# APPENDIX.

## A.

### REPLY TO OBJECTIONS WHICH HAVE BEEN MADE TO THE INTRODUCTION OF LIBRARIES IN UPPER CANADA BY THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

(*Extract from the Annual Report of the Chief Superintendent, for* 1854, *pp.* 9–13.)

Before noticing the steps which have been taken to introduce this branch of our system of public instruction, I will reply to the only objections made to it. It has been objected, "that the purchase and sale of school requisites and books for public libraries ought to be left to private enterprise—that the government ought not to have a map or book establishment for the supply of schools and municipalities with these essential instruments of sound education and general knowledge, —that the private trader ought not to be injured by government with whom he is unable to compete."

This objection is based upon the acknowledged fact, that school requisites and books are supplied to local municipalities much more economically and advantageously for the latter by the aid of government than by private traders. It is then a question, whether the interests of public schools and municipalities are first to be consulted or those of private individuals?

It is also to be observed that the same objection may be urged upon the same ground and with equal force against any system of public schools whatever, as they interfere with the trade of the private teacher; for in proportion to the excellence of public schools, and the degree in which they are aided by the legislative grants and local assessments, and education to individuals thus cheapened, will private schools decline, and the interests of private teachers be affected? The same objection lies equally against all endowments or public aid of colleges, as the trade of the private tutor is thereby injured and for the most part extinguished in regard to the whole business of collegiate teaching. The interests of a class of private teachers are as much entitled to protection against the competition of public schools, as are the interests of a class of private booksellers to protection against the competition of government in supplying the public schools with the requisite maps, apparatus and libraries. If the interests of an individual, or a class, are to be placed before those of the community at large, then there can be no system of public instruction whatever, nor any public aid to any branch of the education of the people. But such an objection has never been admitted in the government and legislation of any enlightened country.

The ground on which the public schools and municipalities are provided with school requisites and libraries, through the medium of a public department, and by means of public grants, is as unquestionable as it is simple and obvious. It is the legitimate consequence of having public schools, for if a people determine through their legislature that they will have public schools at all, it is clear that those schools should be made as efficient as possible, and that nothing should be omitted to render them so. If it is, therefore, the duty of the legislature to promote the education of the people by the establishment of public schools, it is equally its duty to provide all possible facilities and means for supplying those schools with the maps, apparatus, and libraries which render them most instrumental in educating and instructing the people.

The legislature will, therefore, no doubt, make the same provision for aiding public schools and municipalities in providing themselves with school maps, apparatus and libraries, as it has done for the training and support of their teachers; and the unseemly opposition which has been attempted by two or three newspapers in the interest of as many mistaken booksellers, has hitherto found no echo in the voice of the press generally, and not a single response within the halls of the legislature.

The objection too, is founded upon a false view of the legitimate sphere of government duty and private enterprise. It is as much the duty of government to adopt the most economical and effective means to furnish the public schools with all the needful appliances and instruments of usefulness, as to provide these for any one of its own departments. The extent and manner in which it does so must depend on circumstances, and is a matter for the exercise of its own discretion, irrespective of any pretensions of private against public interests. The private bookseller has a right to sell his books as he pleases; and each school section and municipality, and each public body of every description, as well as each private individual, and not less the government, has a right to purchase books where, and of whom they please. Each municipality, as well as the legislative assembly itself, may have its own library procured and imported by a public agent, and not by a private trader, to whom large additional prices must be paid for his risks and profits.

Besides, nearly all the maps and other articles of school apparatus, and most of the books for the libraries, were unknown in the country and would have been unknown, had they not been introduced by the agency of a public department. I believe that private booksellers have largely profited by what I have done in this respect; that they have found demand for many books which no doubt have first been made known in the official catalogue and through the medium of the public school libraries. They have the entire and exclusive possession of the field of private trade; and with this they should be satisfied, without claiming to be the sole and uncontrolled medium of supplying the public schools and municipalities with books and school apparatus.

I have also considered it my duty to *import* nothing that could be *produced in the country*. I get most of the maps *mounted*, and many of them *colored* in Toronto; I have introduced models of *school furniture*, and encouraged its domestic manufacture, so that it is now becoming an important branch of business. All our common school books are now printed in the country; and I hope the day is not far distant when, in the largest sense, Canada will be a *book publishing*, as well as a *book reading* country.

Having noticed, perhaps more formally than was necessary, this only and narrow objection against public libraries, I will now state the steps which have been taken to establish this vitally important branch of our system of public instruction, and some of its results and advantages.

The first practical step towards establishing public school libraries in Upper Canada, was taken in the autumn of 1850. In that year, the preliminary arrangements were made with the chief publishers in England and the United States, to supply the department with quantities of such works as might be selected by me, and approved by the council of public instruction for Upper Canada.

In 1853, the arrangements in regard to this important branch of our system of public instruction were perfected; and towards the close of that year—(having obtained the necessary supply from England and the United States)—the first library was dispatched from the department. Since that time, the officers of the department, charged with this special duty, have been incessantly engaged in receiving books, and in despatching libraries to every part of Upper Canada. Up to the date of this report, there were despatched from the library depositories, libraries containing 105,509 volumes. A detailed statement of the number of libraries sent out, the names and designation of the municipalities and school sections, which have procured libraries, the amounts contributed from local sources for this object, the number of volumes sent out in each department of literature, and other statistical information in regard to libraries up to the close of 1854, will be found on referring to table K. The regulations which have been adopted for the management and control of the libraries will be found in appendix F.

It will be seen by table K, how widely advantages of these public libraries have already been diffused. Each of the forty-two counties in Upper Canada, with the exception of Addington, Bruce and Victoria, has availed itself of the facilities which the Department, through the liberality of the Legislature, has been enabled to afford. They have been equally open to the most distant school sections as well as to the metropolis—to the most remote and thinly inhabited municipalities as well as to the most populous and wealthy. Each has been aided from the legislative grant, and supplied with books according to the extent of their own exertions and the amount of money contributed from their own resources.

As a singular instance of how little influence distance can have in preventing the establishment of public libraries, I may mention that, while very respectable libraries have been ordered and despatched to the extreme northern townships of the province, bordering on the Ottawa River, not a single book has yet been procured for public school libraries in either of the populous and important cities of Toronto, Ottawa or London; while the school authorities in each of these cities complain of a want of some additional inducements to encourage the idle boys in their streets to attend the schools and enjoy the advantages of instruction. It is but reasonable to suppose that, if the inducement of free access to the interesting and often beautifully illustrated works on various branches of knowledge and social duties, which are usually supplied, was held out and explained to the parents of these children, or to the lads themselves, the groups of idle, listless, or mischievous boys, would, in a short time be very materially lessened. Young people are easily interested and soon acquire a taste for reading, but when left to themselves, instead of to the companionship of good books, this taste soon degenerates into a morbid craving for the most dangerous and worthless productions of the press.

The magnitude and importance of this noblest feature of our public school system was deeply felt by Lord Elgin, who in one of his valedictory addresses delivered on leaving the province, referred to the "township and county libraries as the crown and glory of the institutions of the province!" This is certainly the true light in which to view such great instruments in the hand of Providence, for the amelioration of society and the enlightenment of the public mind. The youth attending our schools are taught to read, and read they will, either for good or evil. It therefore becomes an important and momentous question in all systems of public instruction, how shall this want be supplied—this craving for intellectual food be satisfied. The question has ever been an anxious one with me. Each step has been carefully pondered, and each conclusion has been cautiously arrived at. It is therefore a matter of satisfaction to know that this care and anxiety has not been in vain, but that there will have been put into circulation in Upper Canada, before these pages are printed, upwards of 110,000 volumes of choice and excellent works relating to almost every department of literature and science.

The many references to the popularity and usefulness of these libraries contained in the extracts from the remarks of the local superintendents in this report, shew the great good which the circulation of the books already sent out has accomplished. It is to be hoped that the legislature will concur in the appropriation of a still further sum to aid the department in the diffusion of additional light and knowledge in Upper Canada, and thus become the source of much comfort and enjoyment during the long nights of our Canadian winter.

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## B.

### HINTS UPON THE CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDINGS AND BOOK-CASES.

The following article was prepared by an intelligent German gentleman, who has paid much attention to the subject of Libraries. We commend the valuable suggestions he has made, and the interesting facts he has stated.

Architects intrusted with the structure of public buildings, generally think it of greater importance to give the exterior a splendid appearance, than to combine

convenience and comfort in the interior. A church, however beautiful its front, however harmonious the proportions of the interior may be, is constructed improperly if the congregation, or the larger portion of it, cannot catch the words of the preacher. A cathedral or church, even should it be built in the purest and noblest style, answers very badly the purpose for which it was intended if those present are not enabled to see and hear well in all parts of the house. Unfortunately, architects too frequently endeavour to make their names celebrated by commanding façades, put up according to the rules of architecture, while they care very little about the purpose for which the edifice is designed. On the other hand, a librarian knows generally very little architectural beauty, even though he may pride himself upon the diligent study of Ruskin's eminent works; but he ought to understand well how to make the best use of room, and to be thoroughly acquainted with the most convenient arrangement for his books.

In contemplating the erection of an edifice for a library, it is most important to consider the means of protection from the dangers of fire and water, and other destructive influences; the choice of a site remote from a noisy or dangerous neighborhood—such as that of theatres, factories—but nevertheless conveniently situated for the visitors of the library; a regard to the wisest use of room, as well as to the comfortable and elegant arrangement of the interior; and finally, the possibility of an enlargement, if it should become necessary.

The plan of heating rooms with warmed air and lighting them with gas is probably the best known and most approved, in consequence of its efficiency, and the almost entire annihilation of the dangers of fire. For these reasons it is the best method to be adopted in a public library.

Economy in the use of room is one of the most essential requisites in an edifice destined for a collection of books. The apartments should either only be so high that the top shelves are easily accessible by a light and transportable ladder, or be crowned with galleries, on which cases for books may be placed.

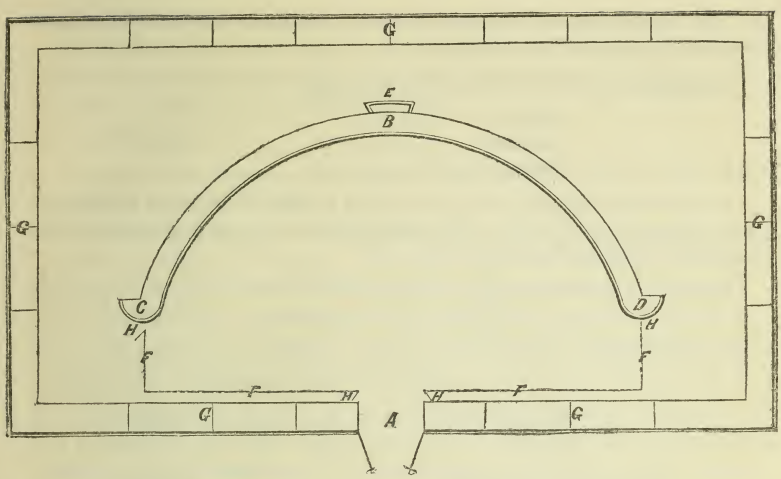
In some of the European libraries and reading rooms, skylights with panes of muffed glass have been introduced with great success. They admit light enough, and at the same time afford protection from the dazzling rays of the sun. The most suitable form for a library room seems to be a long and wide saloon, well lighted from above or both sides.

The book shelves should be fixed either to the walls, or if the room does not admit of it, they should form small recesses, perhaps in forms like those annexed on the opposite page.

Besides the room destined for the library itself, there ought to be a reading-room and some other smaller apartments. It would perhaps prove advantageous to have a closet adjoining the reading-room for a wardrobe, for which a keeper might be hired with a small salary, or any one might obtain the use of this wardrobe, by the payment in large towns of one or two cents, every time a hat or coat is placed there, as is done, for instance, in Paris.

The advantage of having the reading-room separated from the library is very great. The room can be made more agreeable if not united with the library, so that the readers will not be interrupted constantly by the noise of comers and goers.

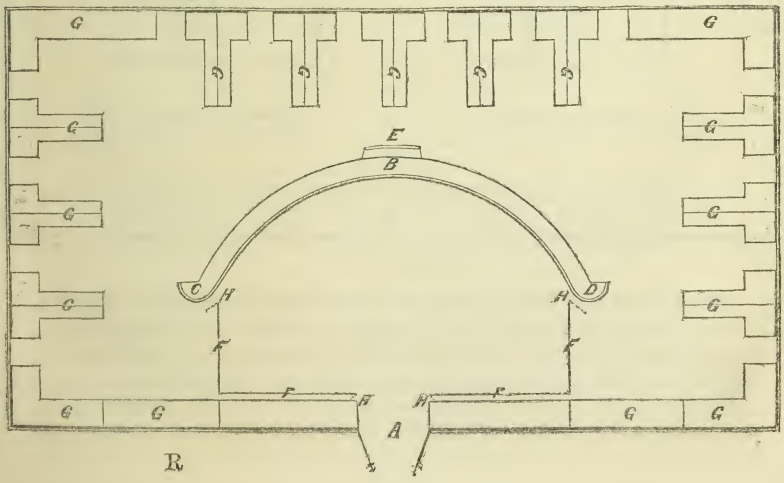
There are very few persons who have not found that every mental labor becomes easier when the body is placed in a comfortable position. To be uncomfortably seated before too low or too high or shaking tables, with cold feet, and




A. Entrance.
B. Principal Desk.
C. Desk of Librarian.
D. Desk of Assistant Librarian.
E. Desk of Junior Librarian.
F. Railing.
G. Book-shelves, or Recesses.
H. Doors in the Railing.

facing the light, are the causes of very disagreeable distractions. On the other hand, the mind becomes animated and prolific when the body is at ease. The addition of writing-desks to the usual tables would undoubtedly give great satisfaction to all visitors of the reading-room.

In a public library, it is essentially necessary that the books and the officers employed should be separated from the visitors, by a railing (see the plan), which might be the continuation of a desk in the form of a semicircle, on which the latest publications might be placed for the inspection of members, just as they usually are now in large public libraries.



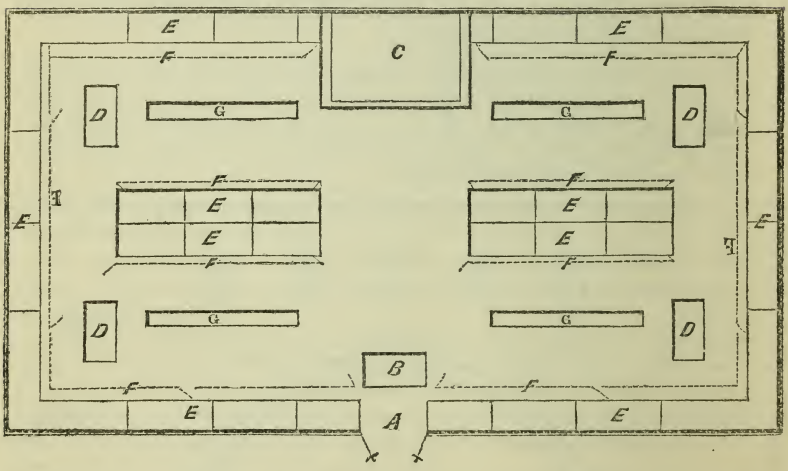
The height between the shelves depends of course *on the size* of the books which are to be placed upon them.

The usual measure for Folios is 16 to 20 inches.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Quartos, | 10 to 12 | " |
| Octavos, | 8 to 10 | " |
| Duodecimos, | 7 to 8 | " |

And then there will always be room enough to take the books out without rubbing them against the boards. The shelves should at least be 15 inches wide, to admit of a sufficient circulation of air.

Perhaps the most conveniently arranged and latest built library on the continent of Europe, at present, is the Librairie de St. Geneviève at Paris. The Cardinal de la Rochefoucauld, Abbot of the Génofains, enlarged the library, which is that of the old Abbey of St. Geneviève, considerably by his donations. Situated near the theological, medical, and law colleges, it has been enriched by works auxiliary to the study of the students, who in large numbers inhabit the neighborhood. It contains about 250,000 printed volumes, and 3,000 manuscripts, of which a well arranged ticket catalogue [*i. e.*, the titles of the books written on slips of paper, and put in an alphabetical order] exists. The library is open from 10 A.M. to 3 P. M., and from 6 to 10 P. M, except Sundays and holidays; it is lighted with gas proceeding from pipes in the shape of chandeliers fixed on the tables. In winter the whole building is heated by furnaces in the cellars.




The structure itself is well deserving of a more detailed description. The whole of the ground floor is divided by the large and beautiful entrance and staircase, on one side of which there is the room for the preservation and use of the manuscripts, illustrated works, engravings, rare books and typographical curiosities, which are all kept in cases with glass doors; on the other side several smaller rooms occupy the remainder of the floor. Ascending the spacious and commodious

staircase, which is ornamented with the statues of the heroes of French literature, we arrive at the first floor which is reserved entirely for the large saloon comprising the library and reading-room. The design on the preceding page may perhaps supply an idea of the interior arrangements.

A. Entrance.

B. Seat of the Overseer, who does not allow a person to go out with a book, without a written permission.

C. Desk of the employés de recherche (those who refer to the catalogues), the Librarian and his first assistant. The latter directs the visitors to the different departments, superintended by his colleagues, who are seated at their desks at

D. And who have to give out the books asked for.

E. Book-shelves, which are not accessible because of the railing F. which runs around all the walls and uprights. G. Table.

In this library, books are not allowed to go out but in cases of necessity, and then the person who takes them has to give a receipt, which is returned to him when the volumes are brought back.

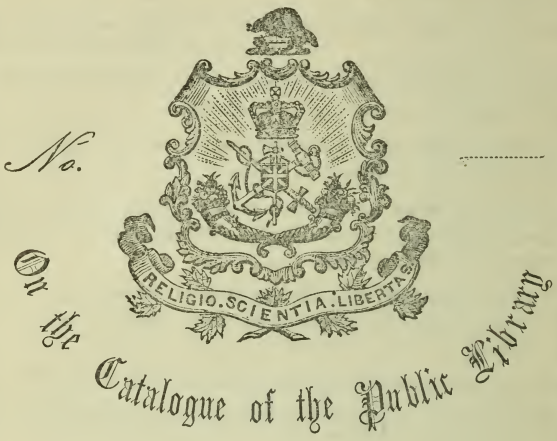
The further prosecution of the preceding ideas of the structure of the building for a library, according to the claims of our times, ought of course to be left to practical architects.

Sketches of some of the most important Libraries and Museums in Europe and in the United States, with illustrations, have already appeared in the *Journal of* for Upper Canada, and to these we would refer the reader for further information on the subject.

## C.

### Form of Label.

*Authorised by the General Regulations, No. VI., page* 238.




OF

ESTABLISHED and conducted according to the Regulations adopted by the Council of Public Instruction for Upper Canada, dated the 2nd of August, 1853, under the authority of the Upper Canada School Act of 1850, sections 35, (10th clause,) 38, (4th clause,) and 41.

Note.—This Book shall always be known by the number entered above. If it be lost, its name and number must still remain on the Catalogue, and its place be supplied with another copy of the same work, as soon as possible. (See Library Regulations, No. vi.)

*** *Every Work must be returned to the Library within as many weeks, after it shall have been taken out, as it contains* hundreds *of pages, under a forfeiture of one penny for* each day's *detention beyond that time. (See Regulation X., 8th and 10th divisions.*

# GENERAL INDEX TO THE LIBRARY CATALOGUE.

N.B.—THE FIGURES REFER TO THE PAGES.

## A.

PAGE
Athens, R. T. S. ..... 13
Alison's Works, &c. ..... 16, 56, 88, 127, 189
Aguilar's Works ..... 19, 177
Allen's Works ..... 20, 56, 222
" Agriculture ..... 133, 135, 137
" Architecture ..... 150, 228
Australia, R. T. S., 28, X. K. S., 41, Travels in ..... 40, 41, 47
Arctic Regions, Winter in the, X. K. S. ... 45
Anderson's Bible Light, &c. ..... 37, 42
Africa, Adventures in ..... 42
" Histories of, 29, Travels in, 39, 42, 46
" Mountain Valleys ..... 49
Archer's Island Home ..... 49
Archer's Economic Botany ..... 117
About's Greece and Tolla ..... 50
Anson's Voyage, X. K. S. ..... 51
Ashton's Mothers of the Bible ..... 51
Abbott's Biography ..... 52, 54, 65, 72, 73
" Miscellaneous ..... 99, 143
Aytoun's Richard I. ..... 54
Arago's Autobiography, &c. ..... 55
Arthur's Successful Merchant ..... 60
Alexander the Great, &c., R. T. S. ..... 67
Anne Boleyn, Memoirs of, Lad. His. Lib., 73
Addison's Works ..... 80
Arnold's " ..... 81, 188, 189
Abercrombie's Philosophy ..... 90
American Oratory and Poets ..... 95
America, Histories ..... 129, 190, 191, 193, 194
" Voyages in ..... 39, 43, 44
Animal Structure, R. T. S. ..... 105
" Kingdom, X. K. S. ..... 105
Aikman's Natural History ..... 107
" Scotland ..... 190
Adams' Miscellaneous Works ..... 110, 120
Agass'z's Lake Superior ..... 193
Atmosphere and its Phenomena ..... 120
Ansted's Ancient World ..... 128
" Geological Science ..... 215
Armstrong's Agriculture ..... 132
" Steam Boilers ..... 226
Andrews', G., Agriculture ..... 133, 140, 210
" E. L., Latin-English Lexicon ... 206
Agricultural Class Book ..... 141
Aspen's Cosmorama ..... 144
Aikin's Arts and Manufactures ..... 144
Ancient History, R. T. S. ..... 186
Appleton's Cyclopædia of Biography ..... 195
" Dictionary of Machines, &c... 224
" Miscellaneous Literature ... 77, 80
Arvine's Literary Anecdotes ..... 196
" Religious " ..... 197
Aldine's British Poets ..... 198
Anthon's English-Latin Lexicon ..... 206
Adler's German Dictionary ..... 207
Astronomical Figures, X. K. S. ..... 212
Arnott's Physics ..... 222
Antisell's Useful Arts ..... 223
Atlas of Plates ..... 226
PAGE
Arrowsmith's Companion ..... 229
Agriculturists' Calculator, The ..... 219
AGRICULTURE, 132, REFERENCE ... 218

## B.

Babylon and Nineveh, R. T. S. ..... 11
Bucke's Ancient Cities, 13, Marlboro' ..... 56
" Beauties of Nature ..... 122
Bulwer's Athens, 13, France ..... 96
Browne's Greece and Rome, X. K. S., 14, Wellington, 56, Greek and Roman History ..... 205
Browne's Agricultural Works ... 133, 138, 139
Brown's Trees of America ..... 211
Buckley's Cities, 16, Dawning of Genius 65
Bennett's Hist. Stories, 16, Poultry Book 138
Bithell's England ..... 17
Blewett's Rhymes of Royalty ..... 18
British Nation, R. T. S., 19, Colonies, X. K. S. ..... 31
" Empire, Alison, 127, Zoology, R. T. S. ..... 104, 105
" Sylva, X. K. S., 116, Poets, 59, Eloquence ..... 88
" Admirals, Campbell, 56, Poets, 59
" Museum, R. T. S. ..... 18
Bonnechose's France ..... 21
Behse's Prussia ..... 24
Bancroft's United States ..... 29, 191
Blake's Works ..... 29, 132, 133, 195, 197
Ballou's Cuba ..... 30
Banvard's Works, 29, 30, Webster ..... 76
Barrow's Pitcairn, 30, Tour, 39, Lives, 54, 72
Bonar's Works ..... 32, 33, 68
Bossuet's Universal History ..... 33
Brace's Hungary and Germany ..... 35
Baird's Modern Greece ..... 38
Burton's Mecca, 38, Political Economy, 89, Scenery Shower ..... 121
Bonomi's Nineveh ..... 38
Belzoni's Egypt ..... 41
Bard's Waikna ..... 43
Ballantyne's Fur-Traders, 46, Poems ..... 86
Bridgeman's Daughters of China ..... 48
Brett's Indians of Guiana ..... 48
Bowman's Esperanza, 49, Chemistry, 210, 217
Brazil, Life in ..... 43
Biographical Annals, 52, Sketches ..... 66
Bruce's Portraits ..... 53
Brougham's Works ..... 57, 81, 86, 88, 91, 106
Bell's Canning, 57, &c. ..... 59, 112, 121, 198
Brewster's Works ..... 59, 61, 125, 143, 219, 220
Boswell's Johnson, 60, 195, Bees ..... 134
Banks and Royal Society ..... 63
Burke's Life, 63, Works ..... 87
Beattie's Campbell ..... 64
Baillie's Missionary of Kilmany ..... 64
Binney's Buxton ..... 65

PAGE
Balboa, Cortez and Pizarro..... 66
Bunbury's Alfred the Great, &c. ..... 66
Beard's Toussaint L'Ouverture..... 68
Beauchesne's Louis XVII..... 69
Bungener's Voltaire ..... 70
Brook's Mohammed ..... 72
Burns' Mothers of the Wise and Good... 75
" R., Works ..... 84
Burn's Mechanics, 143, Steam Engine .... 147
Bacon's Essays, 78, Works ..... 199
Byron's Works, and Beauties of....80, 84, 86
Bowen's Documents of the Constitution 86
Barbauld's Selections from Spectator ... 80
Blackwood's Magazine, Selections from... 80
Bethune's Female Poets..... 86
Blair's Rhetoric, 89, Chron. Tables ..... 98
Butler's Analogy, by Angus, &c..... 91
" Weather, 123, Imitative Art..... 224
Bagster on the Sacred Volume..... 92
Bayne's Works ..... 93
Bible, R. T. S., 94, Natural History, 108,
Geography, R. T. S..... 126
Beecher's Calisthenics ..... 100
Boys and their Rulers ..... 101
Book of Animals, X. K. S., 105, Trees,
X. K. S. ..... 115
" Calendar Seasons, X. K. S., 119,
Houses, &c., X. K. S..... 144
Bird, Life of a, X. K. S. ..... 102
Birds, X. K. S., 105, Nests, X. K. S..... 106
Bechstein's Cage and Chamber Birds..... 106
Broderip's Notebook and Zoological Re-
creations ..... 108
Bull on Children..... 112
Brodie's Mind and Matter..... 112
Bushnan's Physiology ..... 114
Bigelow's Nature in Disease, &c. .....114, 147
Beale's Laws of Health. ..... 115
Botanical Ladder ..... 116
Botany, Elements of..... 117
Botany, Beck and Balfour .....210, 211
Buist's Flower Garden Directory, 117,
Gardener ..... 135
Buff's Physics of the Earth ..... 121
Brocklesby's Microscopic World, ..... 122
" Meteorology..... 123
Bassnett's Storms ..... 123
Birt's Law of Storms ..... 123
Bingley's Useful Knowledge ..... 124
Bouvier's Familiar Astronomy..... 125
" Institutes ..... 203
Breen's Astronomy ..... 126
Bible Geography, R. T. S..... 126
Bronner's Chemistry..... 130
Boussingault's Rural Economy..... 131
Buel's Agricultural Works..... 132
Baucher's Horse-Breaking..... 136
Bement's Rabbit Fancier ..... 139
Blacklock on Sheep ..... 141
Barker's Ship ..... 144
Babbage's Economy of Manufactures..... 144
Banfield's Industry of the Rhine..... 146
Beckman's Inventions..... 147
Blakely's Theology of Inventions..... 147
Bourne's Steam Engine .....148, 225
Bakewell's Electricity..... 149
Bakewell's Geology ..... 215
Blackie's Josephus, 186, Imp. Gazet. ... 214
Boeckh's Athens..... 187
Becker's Gallus and Charicles..... 187
Bohn's Classical Series..... 203
Brande's Antiquities, 189, Chemistry..... 217
" Dictionary..... 196
Bartlett's Mexico, 193, Fevers ..... 209
Broom's Legal Maxims..... 202
Burleigh's Legislative Guide ..... 203
Baldwin's Pronouncing Gazetteer ..... 214
Bowring's Decimal System..... 220

PAGE
Baker's Statics, 220, Mechanism ..... 226
Burnell's Civil Engineering, 221, Limes, 227
Bird's Natural Philosophy..... 221
Boucharlat's Mechanics ..... 222
Boye's Pneumatics..... 222
Buchanan's Technical Dictionary ..... 224
Byrne's Model Calculator ..... 225
" Metal Worker's Assistant ..... 225
Bland's Ships and Boats..... 227
Burgoyne's Blasting and Quarrying ..... 227
Bury's Architecture ..... 228
Barnard's School Architecture and
Education ..... 99
BIOGRAPHY, 51, REFERENCE ..... 194
BOTANY, 115, " ..... 210

## C.

Coxe's Works.....9, 10, 33, 56, 191
Chambers' Works, 13, 45, 78, 82, 85, 89,
102, 110, 114, 117, 123, 142, 197, 215, 216, 195
Crusades, Various Histories of the..... 16
Child's History of Rome, United States,
England, [Dickens and Bonner's,] ... 18
Creasy's Decisive Battles..... 20
Crowe's France ..... 21
Cabinet, Cyclopædia, History of Switzer-
land ..... 23
Crichton's and Wheaton's Scandinavia 25
" Arabia..... 26
China. X. K. S., &c., 27, 28, 191, Travels in 39
Corner's China..... 28
Carpenter's Works, 30, 113, 117, 122, 127, 211
Colman's European Life, &c..... 35
" Agriculture ..... 218
Curzon's Armenia and Monasteries..... 38
Cheever's Works .....41, 46, 93, 107, 124
Cumming's Hunter's Life..... 42
" Bible Pictures..... 51
Columbus and Vespucius ..... 44
Constable's Miscellany .....49, 50
Cook's Voyages..... 45
Cooke's English Forests ..... 116
Cayley's Bridle Roads of Spain..... 48
Conscience' Tales of Flemish Life..... 49
Cyrus, 52, R. T. S. ..... 67
Cleopatra ..... 52
Charles I., Trials of ..... 54
Croly's George IV, 57, British Poets ..... 83
Caxton's Gresham. 59, R. T. S..... 67
Cunningham's Painters, &c..... 61, 81
Carlyle's Sterling, &c., 61, 62, French
Revolution..... 190
" Cromwell's Letters and Speeches 87
Church in the Army, R. T. S..... 62
Curran's Life, Mackenzie..... 63
Cockburn's Memorials, &c. ..... 64
Cottin's Exiles of Siberia..... 48
Cockayne's Turenne ..... 55
Cortez, Hernando, by Uncle Philip ..... 77
Craik's Works.....65, 78, 97, 146
Charlemagne, R. T. S. ..... 67
" and Bayard, R. T. S..... 68
Cranmer, R. T. S..... 67
Calvin, R. T. S..... 67
Child's History of Woman ..... 73
" Biography of Good Wives..... 73
Crosland's Memorable Women ..... 74
Cleveland's Literature ..... 79
Cornwall's Essays and Tales ..... 81
Collier's Shakespeare..... 82
Cowper's Works.....82, 83
Crabb's Synonyms.....98, 207
Crabbe's Poems, &c..... .....83, 223
Channing's Oratory ..... 88
Campbell's Works.....88, 194, 195, 197
Cousin on the Beautiful, 88, Mod. Philo. 199

PAGE
Chalmers' Works.....90, 93. 125
Chasles' Literature and Manners..... 95
Cuvier's Zoology .....105, 108, 207
Catlow's Works .....106, 108, 117, 122
Cooper's Country Rambles ..... 110
Coming's Physiology, &c..... 113
Clark's Sight and Hearing ..... 115
Chanter's Ferny Combes ..... 118
Calcott's Scrip Herbal ..... 118
Caves and Mines of the Earth, R. T. S. ... 190
Curiosities and Wonders of Nature..... 120
Chronicles of the Seasons ..... 124
Christmas' Echoes of the Universe..... 124
Christie's Practical Astronomy..... 126
Crofton's Genesis and Geology ..... 129
Chaptal's Agricultural Chemistry..... 132
Canada, Histories, 31, 193, 194, Travels in 45
Cole's Fruit Book, 134, American Veterin.. 137
Charlton's Grape Growing Guide..... 135
Cobbett's Gardener ..... 135
Clater's Farriery, 136, Diseases of Horses 137
" and Youatt's Cattle Doctor..... 137
Canfield on Sheep ..... 138
Country House, The ..... 138
Cottage Bee Keeper, The..... 139
Comté's Philosophy of the Sciences ..... 143
" Philosophy of Mathematics ..... 222
Caoutchouc and Gutta Percha, R. T. S ... 144
Common Things, R. T. S..... 145
Clothing ..... 145
Cream of Scientific Knowledge ..... 145
Commerce of Great Britain ..... 146
Cleaveland and Backus' Village Cottages 150
Conde's Arabs in Spain..... 191
Coggeshall's Voyages..... 194
Coleridge's Works ..... 198
Canning's Speeches ..... 201
Chatham, Burke, and Erskine's Speeches 201
Classical Series, Bohn ..... 203
" Quotations, Dictionary of ..... 98
Condie on the Diseases of Children ..... 209
Cooper's Surgical Dictionary ..... 209
Congdon's Class Book of Botany ..... 210
Coffin's Eclipses ..... 212
Coin Collector's Manual ..... 220
Coue's Natural Philosophy..... 222
Cotton Spinner and Carder's Guide..... 229
Colburn's Locomotive Engine ..... 229
Christian Knowledge Society:
" " Zoology .....105, 106, 107
" " Botany ..... 115
" " Phenomena.....118, 119
" " Chemistry ..... 130
" " Nat. Philosophy ... 144
CHEMISTRY, 129, REFERENCE..... 216

## D.

Drinkwater's Siege of Gibraltar ..... 20
Dublin, R. T. S. ..... 19
De Tocqueville's Political Works, 21, 95, 203
Davenport's Works .....21, 65, 66, 72
Dunham's Historical Works .....22, 24, 191
De Reumont's Naples ..... 22
De Custine's Russia ..... 24
Duncan's Russia, 24, Phil. of Seasons ..... 124
De Lagny's Knout and Russians ..... 24
De Besse's Turkish Empire ..... 26
Davis' China .....27, 192
Davies' Holland, 191, Mathematics ..... 223
" James, Life of ..... 63
Davidson's Sacred History ..... 31
Doyle's Ulster, 35, Agric. Works.....138, 141
Dumas' South of France ..... 35
Dix's Madeira ..... 35
De La Gironiere's Philippines ..... 43

PAGE
Dana's Before the Mast, 45, Agricultural Works..... 133
" Mineralogy ..... 216
De Quincey's Works.....53, 199
D'Aubigné's Cromwell ..... 54
Dixon's Wm. Penn, 54, Howard ..... 68
De Florian's William Tell ..... 66
Dover's Frederick II ..... 71
Doran's Queens of England ..... 72
Distinguished Females, Sketches of ..... 74
De Coverly and Southey ..... 79
De Coverly. By the Spectator..... 81
D'Israeli's Amenities of Literature ..... 80
De Lolme, Guizot and Creasy's Political Works..... 86
Dick's Works .....92, 125, 126,... 142
Duer's Jurisprudence ..... 95
Dictionary of Popular Quotations ..... 98
De Laspée's Calisthenics ..... 100
Dawes' Sug. Hints, 102, Industrial Life 145
De Wahl's Training of Girls ..... 102
Dodd's Works .....111, 137, 146, 147
Davidson on Diet ..... 113
Domestic Medicine, Bohn..... 113
Donovan's Domestic Economy..... 115
Dowden's Wild Flowers..... 117
Dew Drop and Mist, X. K. S..... 119
De Vere's Book of Nature..... 121
Drew's Meteorology ..... 123
Dawson's Acadian Geology..... 128
Downing's Landscape Gardening, 135, Country Houses ..... 149
Dennis' Landscape Gardening ..... 136
Dadd's Doctor, and American Cattle Doctor..... 137
Dickson and Mowbray's Agricultural Works ..... 139, 140, 148
Donaldson's Clay Lands and Cultivated Plants ..... 140
Dempsey's Agric Works, &c ..... 140, 226. 228
Dew's Ancient and Modern History ..... 187
De Joinville's Crusades ..... 188
Darwin's Naturalist's Voyage ..... 193
Drake's Indians of North America ..... 194
Dryden's Complete Works ..... 199
Domat's Civil Law..... 201
Duyckinck's Cyclopædia ..... 202
Donnegan's Greek Lexicon..... 206
Dallas' Animal Kingdom..... 207
Draper's Physiology, 209, Nat. Philos ..... 222
De la Bèche's Geological Observer..... 215
Denison's Clock and Watch Making ..... 226
Dobson's Architectural Works ..... 228
Didron's Christian Iconogr phy ..... 228
Dyer and Color Maker's Companion ..... 230

## E.

Egypt and Tyre, Ancient, R. T. S. ..... 11
Edgar's History for Boys ..... 17
" Boyhood and Footprints of Great Men ..... 65
Edinburgh, R. T. S..... 19
Elwey's Ocean and her Rulers..... 20
Eaton's Rome in 19th Century ..... 23
English History, short stories from X. K. S..... 26
" " Half hours, Tales from 17
England, Various Histories of 17, 18, 190 Travels in ..... 34
Eusebius' Ecclesiastical History ..... 33
Erman's Siberia ..... 36
Eustace's Classical Tour in Italy ..... 36
Educational Outlines..... 41
" Maps. X. K. S..... 98
" Lectures..... 100, 101
Education, Various Works on ..... 101

PAGE
Edgeworth's Education ..... 99
Emerson's Practical Education, 99,
Essays, &c. ..... 96
Edwards' Amazon, &c. ..... 42, 196
Ellet's Pioneer Women..... 44
Ellesmere's Wellington ..... 58
Eminent Men, X. K. S. ..... 66
" " ..... 76
" Anglo Saxons, R. T. S. ..... 67
" Medical Men, R. T. S ..... 67
Exemplary Biography ..... 68
Edmonds' Washington..... 75
Essays from London Times..... 80
Elmes' Horæ Vaciviæ..... 81
Everett's Orations..... 95
Ellis' Works .....74, 111, 130, 192
Elliott's Fruit Book, 134, Liberty..... 188
Every Day Wonders, Knight..... 111
" " Things ..... 144
Eastwood's Cranberry ..... 135
Ewbank's World a Workshop, 142, Brazil 193
Ennemoser's Magic ..... 143
Exhibition Lectures..... 146
Encyclopædia Americana ..... 196
" Religious Knowledge ..... 1 6
Eadie's Biblical Encyclopædia ..... 197
Eschenberg's Classical Literature ..... 295
Episodes of Insect Life, Domestica ..... 207
Evans' Millwright Guide..... 230
Ecclesiastical Library, Bohn ..... 205

## F.

Fraser's Mesopotamia, &c., 12, Persia ... 27
Francis' Works.....15, 57, 58, 210 219, 223
Frost's Works ..... 21, 30, 42, 76
France, Various Histories of.....21, 190, 191
" " Travels in ..... 35, 50
French Stories, 21. X. K. S ..... 26
" Lit. Men, 69, Revolution, R. T. S. 27
" In Algiers ..... 42,
Foote's Africa ..... 29
Foster's Works ..... 33, 77, 79, 87, 93
Fredet's Histories ..... 34
Furniss' Cæsar and Doge..... 37
Flagg's Venice ..... 37
Fisk's Holy Land ..... 37
Fiske's Classical Antiquities ..... 205
Fleury's America ..... 44
Far Off; or, Australia and Asia described 48
Farr's Bible Biog., 51, Ancient History ... 187
Fenelon's Ancient Philosophers ..... 66
Follen's Fenelon ..... 92
Fell's Alderman Kelly ..... 66
Facts to Correct Fancies ..... 74
Fullom's Woman, 74, Marvels of Science 121
Franklin, Benj., Life, Autobiog, Mem. of 76
Friends in Council ..... 81
Forsyth's Trial by Jury ..... 87
Fowler's English Grammar ..... 98
Flower Garden, Quarterly Review ..... 116
Flowers of the Year, R. T. S ..... 117
Frozen Stream, X. K. S. ..... 119
Face of the Earth, R. T. S ..... 119, 120
Fleming's Seasons ..... 123
Fownes' Chemistry.....131, 216
Fessenden's Agricultural Works .....135, 216
Field, Fold and Wheat, R. T. S. ..... 134
Floy's Orchard..... 134
Farm and Garden Essays ..... 140
Forrest's Boys Book, 141, Mil. Engineering. 221
First Thoughts ..... 142
Four Hundred Receipts ..... 145
Ferguson's Rom. Rep., 188, St. Engine ... 225
Fuller's Worthies of England ..... 194
Forster's Statesmen ..... 195
Furton's British Shells..... 208
PAGE
Faraday's Lectures ..... 218
Field's Painter's Art ..... 227
Fromberg's Painting on Glass ..... 227

## G.

Gosse's History, 9, 12, Zoology... 102, 103,
106, 120, 127
Greece, Various Histories of .....13, 14, 187
" Travels in .....109 150
" Grote's, 187, R. T. S..... 13
Greeks Illustrious, R. T. S ..... 53
Guizot's Works .....16. 54, 58, 70, 188
Gleig's Works .....17, 20, 28, 55, 57
Grey, Grandfather, Wonders of Home... 144
" Polynesian Mythology ..... 31
Gray's English Princes, 18, Botany, 210,
211. Geology ..... 216
Gifford's Naval Daring ..... 20
Grattan's Netherlands ..... 24
Gurowski's Russia ..... 24
Germany, Various Histories of 23, 24, 190, 191
" Travels in ..... 35
" and Poland, X. K. S ..... 26
Genoa, X. K. S. ..... 26
Glimpses of the Dark Ages, R. T. S ..... 27
Gapper's Presidencies of India..... 28
Gahan's Christian Church ..... 33
Gautier's Wanderings in Spain..... 35
Gould's Works .....37, 209, 223
Gerstacker's Travels.....43, 49
Gilly's Shipwrecks..... 46
Goulding's Young Marooners ..... 46
Gregorovius' Corsica ..... 50
Giants of Patagonia ..... 50
Galt's Byron..... 60
Genius, Memorials of Early ..... 61
Gilfillan's Lit. Port., 60, B. Poets ..... 198
Goldsmith's Works ..... 63, 85, 208
Goethe's Autobiography, 71, Work...s..... 97
Green's Mahomet ..... 72
George's Queens of Spain..... 73
Gertrude's Randolph ..... 77
Gardner's Christian Females..... 75
" Music of nature..... 125
Gardner's Farmers Dictionary ..... 219
Gleanings from the Poets ..... 86
Gregory's Evidences.....91, 92
" Chemistry, &c.....115, 217, 223
Giles' Illustrations of Genius..... 93
Gold and the Gospel ..... 93
Graham's Eng. Syn., 98, Chemistry..... 217
Governess Life..... 99
Gymnastics ..... 100
Graduated Instruction..... 102
Garratt's Instinct ..... 107
Gleanings of Sacred Philosophy ..... 108
Greenwood's Pets ..... 110
Good Health, R.T.S. ..... 111
Griscom's Physiology, 112, Air..... 114
Girtin's House I live in..... 112
Glenny's Works .....116, 117, 134
Guyot's Earth and Man..... 127
Griffiths' Chemistry .....129, 130, 210
Griffin's Works.....131, 145, 146
Gaylord and Tucker's Am. Husb..... 132
Gardening and Natural History ..... 133
Genon on the Cow..... 138
Gillespie's Roads and Railroads ..... 148
Gibbon's Roman Empire, Bohn's Edi., &c. 188
Gorton's Biographical Dictionary..... 195
Godwin's Universal Biography ..... 195
Goodrich's British Eloquence..... 201
Griswold's Works..... 202
Greek Literature..... 206
Greek and Roman Philosophy, &c..... 206
Giessen's Outlines of Analysis..... 217

PAGE
Gore's Electro Deposition ..... 226
Glyn's Cranes and power of Water..... 226
Greenwood's Navigation ..... 227
Gessert's Glass Staining ..... 227
Garbett's Design in Architecture..... 228
GEOLOGY, 127, REFERENCE..... 214

## H.

Hale's History of the Jews..... 9
Hughes' Australia, 40. Manuf.....227, 229
Hengstenberg's Egypt..... 12
Hawthorne's Stories from History ..... 15
Hume's England..... 17
Hungary, Various Histories of..... 24
" Travels in..... 109
" Bohn's..... 24
Hamley's Crimean Campaign..... 25
Harvey's Battles B. Army, 20, Peel, 58, Poems..... 84
Hargrave's Australia..... 28
Hildreth's Works .....28, 29, 191
Hawe's Indian Tales..... 31
Hoare's Ecclesiastical History ..... 32
Hackett's Illustrations of Scripture..... 32
Howitt's Works.....34, 41, 59, 84, 123
Hugo's Victor 1, Rhine..... 35
Hall's Works (various) ... 37, 72, 100, 102, 114
Hodgins' Geog. & Hist. British Colonies 31
Headley's Sacred Mountains, &c.....37, 52
Huc's China, Chinese Empire, & Tartary, 39
Hutchinson's Niger, &c.....40, 102
" Colonel, Memoirs of ..... 62
Humboldt's Works, &c...42, 43, 71, 121, 122, 124
Holton's New Grenada..... 43
Haolcé's Sandwich Islands..... 43
Head's (Sir F. B) Bruce, 44, Shall and Will (Sir E. W.) Stokers, &c., F.B., 97, 148
Home of the Mutineers ..... 47
Hack's Winter Evenings..... 48
Hetner's Athens ..... 49
Hartley's Sandford and Merton ..... 50
Holling's Cicero, 52. Gustavus Adolphus, 72
Herbert's Captains, Roman Republic and Old World ..... 53
Holcroft's Memoirs ..... 55
Holland's Reminiscences, &c..... 60
" Manufactures in Metal..... 147
Holland and Belgium. Travels in.....49, 112
Hunt, Leigh, Autobiog. 60, &c., 81, 124, 144, 225
Hone's Eminent Christians ..... 62
Hanna's Chalmers ..... 64
Haldane's Memoirs..... 64
Harper's Men of Modern Times ..... 66
" Miscellaneous Agriculture..... 132
" Rollin, 186. Practical Life ..... 179
Harsha's Orators and Statesmen ..... 67
Hazlitt's Napoleon. 69, &c .....80, 82
Howe's American Mechanics..... 75
Hudson, Henry, Adventures of..... 77
Historical Tales. American..... 77
Harrison and Shaw's Literature ..... 79
Hayward and Mayne's Essays, &c..... 80
Herbert and Hall's Works..... 83
Hemans' Poems ..... 84
Hood's Poems ..... 84
Humphrey's Political Science ..... 87
Halleck and Taylor's Poems ..... 95
Huyske's Bible Stories of Animals ..... 104
History of Insects, R. T. S..... 104
Hive and its Wonders, R. T. S..... 105
Hibbert's Rustic Adornments, &c..... 109
Hamilton's Animal and Veg. Physiology, 110
" Philosophy..... 199
Hassall's Food Adulterations..... 111
Hooker's Physician, 115, British Flora... 211
Higgins' Earth..... 122

PAGE
Hutton's Book of Nature..... 122
" Mathematics..... 223
Hogg's Microscope, 122, Nat. Philosophy 143
Harris' Thunder Storms, 123, Electricity, 149
Hitchcock's Works ..... 125, 128, 129, 142, 215
Herschell's Astronomy .....125, 212
" Natural Philosophy..... ..... 220
Hind's Astronomy ..... 126
Hodge's Chemistry..... 131
Hibberd's Town Garden..... 133
Honey Bee, The, Quarterly Review ..... 140
How to choose a Milch Cow ..... 140
" Furnish a House..... 145
Houses, Furniture, &c..... 145
Haupt's Bridge Construction..... 148
Highton's Telegraph..... 149
Heeren's Greece ..... 187
Hedges' Prose Writers of Germany..... 197
Hallam's Works ..... 199
Hooper's Medical Dictionary..... 209
Henslow's Botany ..... 211
Heather's Descriptive Geometry ..... 221
" Instruments ..... 221
HISTORY, 1, REFERENCE ..... 286

## I.

Idumæa, Arabia, and Dead Sea, R. T. S... 11
Iona Island, R. T. S. ..... 19
Isle of Wight. R T. S ..... 34
Indians of North America, R. T. S..... 31
Indians of North America, Various works on.....30, 31
Italian Stories, X. K. S. ..... 26
Italy, Various works on..... 22, 23, 36, 37, 50
Insects and Habitations, X. K. S., 105, Life and Manuf., X. K. S..... 107
Industry of Nations, X. K. S., Of the Rhine ..... 106
Ireland, Various Histories of, 19, 130, Travels in..... 35
India, Pictorial ..... 28
" Various Histories of ..... 27, 28
Iceland ..... 31
Irving's Works .....44, 49, 94, 96
Illustrious Men, Tales of..... 77
Irish National Selections, Poems ..... 85
Imray's Practical Mechanics ..... 143
Inanimate Creation, Ansted, &c..... 207

## J.

Jews, History of the, R. T. S. ..... 9
Jewish Nation, R. T. S. ..... 9
" Rites, Worship, Captivity, Laws, Manners, &c., R. T. S. ..... 10
Judges and Kings of Israel, R. T. S. ..... 10
Jones' Seven Wise Men ..... 14
James' Works ..... 16, 64, 63, 69
Jomini's Waterloo..... 21
Jamaica, R T. S..... 27
Jarves' Sandwich Islands ..... 30
Johns' Lizard Head, X. K. S..... 34
" Botanical Works ..... 115, 116, 119
Jukes' Physical Geology ..... 128
Jerrold's Brage Breaker ..... 36
Jermann's St. Petersburgh ..... 40
Jenkins' Exploring Expedition..... 40
Jokai's Hungarian Sketches ..... 49
Johnson's Works.....59, 83, 112, 117, 199, 219
" Conchology ..... 208
Johnston's Chemistry, &c., 130, 131, 139, 140, 194, 214, 218, Atlases ..... 213
Jervis' Great Painters ..... 61
Jamieson's Religious Biography ..... 62
Jameson's Works.....71, 74, 80

PAGE
Josephine, Empress, Memoirs of..... 73
Judson, Dr., Life of, 76, Mrs., Life of ..... 76
Joly's Christian Evidences..... 99
Jesse's Gleanings, 106, White's Selborne, 109
Jenyns' Natural History..... 109
Jackson's Minerals..... 129
Joyce's Arts, &c., Scientific Dialogues... 143
Josephus, Bohn, Lippincott, and Blackie, 186
Jauffroy's Ethics ..... 200
Junius, by Woodfall..... 201
Jussieu's Botany..... 211
Jeans' Navigation, &c..... 227

## K.

Kitto's Historical Works, 11, 27, 186, &c., 111, 196, and Wittich..... 127
Kenrick's Egypt ..... 12
Kenrick and Child's Gift Book ..... 75
Kingsley's Heroes, 15, Glaucus ..... 121
Knight's Historical Works...15, 17, 21, 53, 80
" Zoology, 106, 107, Cyclopædia, 146, 196. &c., 146, 147, 197
" Physiology, 111, Chemistry, 130, Natural Philosophy ..... 144
Keightley's Crusaders, 16, England..... 17
Kings, Anecdotes of ..... 18
Kings of Israel, R. T. S. ..... 10
King's Geology and Religion..... 128
Kingston's Blue Jackets and Sea Life ... 20
Kohlausch's Germany ..... 20
Kelly's Russia, 24, Ranke's Popes ..... 33
Knox's St. Thomas, 30, Game Birds, 106, Artists..... 59
Keppel's Borneo ..... 39
Kingslake's Eothen ..... 39
Kane's Arctic Expedition, 46, Chemistry, 216
Kavanagh's Women of Christianity, &c., 52, 74
Kames' Criticism ..... 89
Kirby and Spence's Entomology ..... 109
" on Animals .....109, 209
Kidd's Physical Condition of Man ..... 113
Kemp's Natural History of Creation ..... 142
Kipping's Masting and Rigging ..... 227
Kentish, on box of Instruments ..... 229
Kelk's Mechanic's Text Book..... 230
Knappen's Mechanic's Assistant ..... 230
Kenten's Soaps ..... 231

## L.

Lane's Modern Egyptians ..... 12
Liddell's Rome, 14, and Scott's Greek Lexicon ..... 206
Lares and Penates..... 15
Lieber's Great Events, 16, Civil Liberty and Ethics.....200, &c., 95
Lee's Historical Tales, 16, 24, 41, Zoology, 103, 104, &c., 61
London and British Museum, 18, Pictorial.....34, &c., 146
" Papers from Quarterly Review, 80
Lamartine's French Revolution, 21, East, 38, &c., 65. 191
Londonderry's Peninsular War..... 22
Lillie's Canada..... 31
Lingard's England & Anglo Sax. Church, 33
Loiterings among the Lakes, X. K. S..... 34
Lynch's Dead Sea, 38, Jordan, &c..... 192
Layard's Nineveh, &c .....38, 192
Lanman's Adventures in North America, 39
Leslie's Polar Seas ..... 45
Lesley's Coal Manual..... 129
Leila, or the Island, &c..... 47
Louis and Frank; or Three Months under the snow..... 48
PAGE
Livingston's Poetry of Geography, 50, Geography..... 127
Long's Civil Wars of Rome ..... 52
Lodge's Portraits ..... 53
Lawrence's British Historians, 54, Light, &c., 74, 75, Amos .....76, 113
Lewes' Biog. Hist. of Phil..... 61
" Spanish Drama..... 96
Loménise's Beaumarchais. ..... 70
Le Bas' Cranmer and Wickliffe..... 61
Lockhart's Scott, 63, Burns, 64, Napoleon, 69
Luther, Life of, R. T. S., 67, and Oberlin, 71
Lavater, Life of, R.T.S., 67, Physiognomy, 209
Las Cases' Napoleon ..... 69
Louis Philippe and Napoleon III., Poore and Du Puy ..... 69
Literary and Scientific Men ..... 70
Leibnitz and Schiller, Mackay and Carlyle ..... 71
Lowell's Seed Grain ..... 81
Lady's Historical Library ..... 73
Longinus on the Sublime ..... 88
Lawson's Banks ..... 89
Lord and Vassal ..... 89
Longfellow's Poems and Prose Works ... 94
Latham's English Language, 99, &c.. 114, 208
Loudon's Lady's Country Companion ... 10 , &c., 120
Lardner's Bee, &c., 107, Natural Philosophy, 142, &c., 144, 146, 148, 149. 212, 219, 226
Lansborough's British Zoophytes and Sea-weeds ..... 108
Lankester's Food of Man..... 111
Lord's Popular Physiology ..... 111
Linnæus and Jussieu ..... 117
Lindsay's British Lichens ..... 118
Light and Shadow. X. K. S ..... 119
Lessons on the Universe, X. K. S ..... 119
Longman's Coal Fields, 129, Cabinet Lawyer ..... 201
Longman's Traveller's Library, 39, 40, 79, 55
Liebig's Chemistry, 130, and Kopp's Do. 218
Leuchars' Hot-houses ..... 135
Linsley's Morgan Horses ..... 136
Lippincott's Josephus, 186, Gazetteer..... 214
Lepsius' Egypt..... 192
Lyell's Travels, 194, Geology .....215, 216
Langhorns' Plutarch..... 194
Locke's Works..... 199
Leverett's Latin Lexicon ..... 206
Leach's Mollusca of Great Britain ..... 208
Lincoln's Botany..... 210
Lindley's Vegetable Kingdom & Botany, 211
Loomis' Geology ..... 215
Law's Logarithms. 221, on Roads ..... 227
Lanzi's History of Painting ..... 224
Leed's Architecture ..... 228
Larkin's Brass Founder's Guide ..... 229
LITERATURE, 77, REFERENCE..... 196

## M.

Milman's History of the Jews, 10, Christ.. 33
Merivale's Roman Republic. ..... 14
Macfarlane's Catacombs, &c., 15, 21, 26, 28, 37, 56, propellers ..... 149
Malkin's Historical Parallels..... 15
Macaulay's England, 17, &c .....55, 88
Milner's England, 17, Atlases, 213, &c. 212, 214
Mackay's London, 18, Popular Delusions. 93
Miller's London, 18, Hugh, 34, 64, 127, 128, 189
Moore's Ireland ..... 19
Military Life, Tales of, X. K. S..... 20
Machiavelli's Florence ..... 23
Menzel's Germany..... 23
Morel's Works, 25, 29, Am. Shep. 138, Phil. 199

PAGE
Mackenzie's Circassia, &c., 25, 27, 40, 63, 81
Modern Civilization, R. T. S. 27
Murray's Works 28, 30, 42, 101, 226
Myrtle's Iroquois 30
Mexico. X. K. S 31
Muston's Israel of the Alps 32
Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History 33
Mylius' England 34
Maxwell's Czar, 36, Wellington 58
Morris' Wanderings in Corsica 37
Midshipman in China, R. T. S. 38
Malcolm's Persia 38
Maritime and Inland Discovery, Cab. Cyc. 40
Moffatt's Southern Africa 42
Mungo Park, Parker 43
Marryatt's Africa, &c. 43, 49
Mutiny of the Bounty and Nore 47
Marlborough, from the Quarterly Review 56
McIlvaine's Evidences 90
Macilwain's Abernethy 59
Maurel's Wellington 58
Moore's Byron, &c., 60, 63, 84, Poems, &c, 84, 93, 112, Zool. 118, 221 224
Mayhew's Works 61, 100, 110, 141
Madden's Blessington 63
MacIntosh, Sir J., Life of, 64, England 190
" Orchard, 134, Ethic Phil. 199
" Women of America 74
Macleod's Earnest Student, &c. 64
Miles' Mackenzie. 64, Horse Foot 137
Masson's Celebrated Children 65
Mohammed, Life of, R. T. S., 67, Merrick. 194
Martin's China, 191. Zoology 104, 105, 107
Martin Boos, Life of, R. T. S. 67
Mothers of the Bible, R. T. S. 67
" and Governesses 99
" Book 102
Men of the Time 67
Maunder's Biog. Treasury 68, 197, 208
Mozart and Anderson, Holmes 71
Mary, Queen of Scots, Lad. His. Lib 73
Marie Antoinette " " " 73
Meliora 78
Mille Dulcia 80
Mitford's Recollections. 81, Milton 84
Montgomery's Lectures, 81, Poems, 84, Colonies 193
Milnes, Mackay, &c.—Poems 82
Milton's Poems, 83, Prose Works 199
Motherwell, &c., Poems 85
Mills' Works, 87, 197. &c. 205
Mill's Fossil Spirit, 128, Logic 200
Modern British Essayists 87
Maury's Eloquence 88
Mayo's Works 94, 102. 112
May's Female Poetry 95
Mansfield's American Education 99
Muzzy's Fireside 99
Mammalia, X. K. S 105
Mudie's British Birds, 106, &c., 109, 122, 123
Marsh's Camel 108
Morris' Natural History 108
Medicine, Household 114
Meehan's Ornamental Trees 116
Marcet's Land and Water 121
Mantell's Invisible World, 122, Fossils, &c. 129
Mitchell's Discoveries in Astronomy 125
" Heavenly Orbs 126
Moseley's Astronomy, 126, Mechanics 220
Main's Rudimentary Astronomy 126
Mineral Kingdom, The X. K. S. 129
Minerals and Metals 141
McMahon's American Gardener 135
Miner's Bee Keeping 139
Morfit's Manures, 141, Chem. 217, &c. 231
Munn's Land Drainer 141
Man, Physically, R. T. S. 94
Money, R. T. S. 94
Magic, R. T. S. 94
Mind, the senses of the, R. T. S. 111, 94
Mechanics, Easy Lessons in 142
Mines and Mining, R. T. S. 145
Müller's World, 187, Physics 212
Mallet's Northern Antiquities 189
Mahon's Condé, 56, England 190
Michelet's French Revolution 191
Motley's Dutch Republic 191
McWhorter's Yahveh 202
Marcou's Geological Map 215
Morton's Cyclopædia of Agriculture 218
McGauley's Nat. Phil. 221
Mortimer's Pyrotechnist's Com. 230
Murphy's Art of Weaving 231
MANUFACTURES, 144, REFERENCE 223

## N.

Novelties of the New World 29
Nelson's Works, 11, 22, 23, 31, 40, 46, 54. 68, 92, 120, 123
" Natural History 107, 108
" Lord, Life of 56
Niebuhr's Greece 14, &c. 186, 188
Newman's Regal Rome, 14, Insects 109
Naples, X. K. S 26
New Zealand, X. K. S 28
Neander's Church History 32, &c, 33, 51
Nugent's Classical Lands 36
Neale's Siam. 39, Biog. Works 62
Near Home, or the countries of Europe 48
Newland's Forest Life 49
Norway, Travels in 49
Nevins' Hudson's Bay X. K. S. 51
Narrative of Shipwrecks. X. K. S 51
Newton, Sir Isaac. Life of, R. T. S. 67
Napoleon Buonaparte, Lives of 67, 69
" " Court and Camp 21
Nichols' Theology, 91, System of World 124
Nicol's Sciences, 142, Mineralogy 216
Northend's Teacher and Parent 100
Natural History, X. K. S., R. T. S., 103. 104, 107
" " Various Works on, 108, 109, 110
Newham's Physical Condition of Man 111
Nature's Wonders, R. T. S. 120
Natural Phenomena, X. K. S. 121
" Philosophy for beginners 142
National Epitome of Geography 127
" Cyclopædia 196
Norton's Elements of Agric. 132
Nash's Progressive Farmer 132
Neill's Fruit Garden and Gardener 134
Necessity and Contrivance, R. T. S. 145
Novelties. &c., in Arts 147
Napier's Peninsular War, 190, &c., 225, 230, 231
New York Civil and Criminal Justice 203
Noad's Chemical Manipulation 217
Neville's Hydraulic Formulæ 221
Nystrom's Screw Propeller 225

## O.

Osburn's Antiquities of Egypt 12
Osborne's World of Waters 121
Ockley's Saracens 26
Oliphant's Katmandu 39
Old England's Worthies, &c. 53
Osler's Exmouth 57
O'Meara's Napoleon in Exile 69
Osgood's Christian Biography 68
Owen's Heroines of History 75, &c., 114, 148
Olmstead's Noah 92, Nat. Phil. 125, 222
Origin and Progress of Language, R. T. S. 94
Organic Life, Wonders of, R. T. S. 111
Oersted's Soul in Nature 122

PAGE
Outlines of Inorganic Chemistry, X. K. S. 130
Ogilvie's Imperial Dict.....196, B. Fossils, 208
Overman's Manuf. Works.....225, 229, 230
Ossian, Poems of..... 84
Ocean, The, X. K. S..... 120

## P.

Proctor's Crusades, 16, &c.....22, 26
Palgrave's Anglo-Saxons..... 16
Planche's British Costume..... 18
Percy's Tales of Kings of England..... 18
Percy's Anecdotes..... 197
Pleasant Mornings, B. Museum, R.T.S.,... 18
Prescott's Hist. Works..... 22
Pulszky's Hungary, 24, Tricolor..... 29
Persia, X. K. S..... 26
Paris, R. T. S..... 27
Prior's Celestial Empire, 27, Burke..... 63
People of China, R. T. S..... 27
Perry and Acland's India, 28, Japan, 41, China..... 193
Pope's Complete Works.....82, 83
Popes, Various Lives of.....32, 33
Pridden's Early Christians..... 32
Puritans, History of, and Divines..... 32
Peninsular Sketches..... 35
Paget's Hungary and Transylvania..... 36
Price's Norway and Scenery..... 36
Palestine, Three Weeks in..... 37
Pfeiffer's Iceland, 36, &c..... 40
Principal Cities and Towns, Cab. Cyc..... 40
Parkyns' Abyssinia..... 42
Parry's Three Voyages..... 45
Pauli's Alfred the Great..... 53
Perils of the Sea..... 47
Peep at St. Petersburgh, &c., X. K. S..... 51
Powell's Living Authors, 60, Nat. Phil. 219, &c..... 222
Pratt's Genius, 66, Botany, &c., 105, 116, 118..... 119
Piercy's Deeds of Genius..... 66
Page's Johnston, 80, &c., 100, Geology..... 216
Pardoe's Francis I..... 68
Potter's Handbook, 81, &c., 147, 206, &c.... 219
Peel, Sir R., Opinions, 87, Speeches..... 201
Political Economy, Works on..... 89
Paley's Evidences, R. T. S..... 91
Pearson's Infidelity..... 92
Proverbs, Bohn..... 98
Phillip, Sampson & Co., Poets.....83, 84
Phillip's Works, 92, 201, Geology, 215, &c., 216..... 225
Pulleyn's Etymological compendium..... 98
Phelp's Fireside Friend, 99, Botany..... 210
Physical Training in Schools..... 100
Pillans' Contributions, 100, Class. Geog.... 127
Pycroft's School Education..... 101
Parley's Inquisitive Jack..... 110
Plants, R. T. S.....116, 117
Pictures, R. T. S..... 145
Palm Tribes, R. T. S..... 117
Popular Geog. of Plants..... 117
Peeps at Nature, R. T. S..... 120
Pye Smith's Geology and Scripture..... 129
Prout's Chemistry..... 130
Pelouze and Kenny's Chemistry..... 130
Pardee on the Strawberry..... 135
Pedder's Land Measure..... 141
Parker's Nat. Phil., 145, 222, &c.....212, 216
Pictorial Half-hours and Handbook of London..... 146
Porter's Silk, Porcelain and Glass..... 147
Putnam's World's Progress, 192, Geog. ... 214
Palestine, Early Travels in..... 192
Pilkington's Painters..... 195
Popular Cyclopædia,..... 196
PAGE
Political Cyclopædia, Bohn..... 200
Pickering's Races of Men..... 208
Pictorial Museum of Animated Nature.... 208
Pierce's Examination of Drugs, &c..... 210
Putz's Geography and History..... 214
Portlock's Geology..... 215
Polson's Law of Nations..... 202
Perthes, Memoir of..... 195
Parnell's Chemical Analysis..... 217
Plant's Gardeners Dictionary..... 219
Painting, The Rise and Progress of..... 224
Painter, Gilder and Varnisher's Guide.. 229
Prideaux's Fuel and Furnaces..... 226
Peake's Ship Building..... 227
Pyne's Perspective..... 228
PRACTICAL LIFE, X. K. S..... 150
" " R. T. S..... 152
" " John W. Parker..... 155
" " Groombridge..... 156
" " Griffith and Farran... 156
" " Routledge..... 157
" " Nelson and Sons..... 160
" " Tegg & Co..... 163
" " Constable & Co..... 164
" " Johnstone & Hunter 164
" " Ward and Lock..... 164
" " H. G. Bohn..... 165
" " Longman & Co..... 165
" " W. and R. Chambers. 166
" " Lippincott & Co..... 166
" " Gould and Lincoln ... 167
" " Crosby, Nichols & Co. 168
" " Whittemore, Niles & Hall..... 169
" " Jas. Munroe & Co..... 170
" " J. P. Jewett & Co..... 170
" " Ticknor and Field..... 171
" " Carter & Bros..... 172
" " Appleton & Co..... 177
" " Harper and Bros..... 179
" " Scribner..... 182
" " Francis & Co..... 183
" " Putnam & Co..... 185
" " Redfield..... 185
" " Randolph..... 185
" " Lindsay & Blakiston.. 185
PHYSIOLOGY, 111, REFERENCE..... 209
PHENOMENA..... 118
PHYSICAL SCIEN., 123. REFERENCE 212
PHILOSOPHY, 141, " 219

## Q.

Queens of France, Memoirs of. Lad. His. Library..... 73
Quinby's Mysteries of Bee Keeping..... 139

## R.

Russell's Works.....11, 12, 25, 29, 30, 55, 189
Remarkable People, R.T.S., 11, Delusions. 94
Routledge's Seven Wonders, 14, Robinson Crusoe.....50, &c., 94, 111, 198
Ricord's Rome and De Longueville.....15, 73
Rome, Various Works on.....14, 15, 188
" City of, R. T. S., 15, Stories from History of, X.K.S..... 15
Roman Literature, Thompson, &c., 206, Antiquities, &c., Ramsay.....206, 188
Robbin's Classic Tales..... 16
Robson's Great Sieges..... 20
Redhead's French Revolution..... 21
Rowan's " " ..... 22
Ranke's Servia, 24, Ferdinand I..... 55
Russia, Various Works on.....24, 25
" Travels in.....36, 40, 50, 51

PAGE
Russia, X K.S., 25, Labaume's Napoleon Invasion, &c. 25
" Recollections of 25
" English Woman in 36
Religious Denominations 32
Reeve's Christian Church 33
Rambles in the British Isles, X. K. S. 34
Ruxton's Mexico 43
Richardson's Arctic Expedition 45
" Geology, &c. 129
Reid's Works, 226, Education, 101, Astronomy, &c., 126, 148, 200
" Series, Voyages 47
Romaunt's Island Home 47
Rowcroft's Australian Crusoes 47
Robinson Crusoe, Bohn 49
Romance of Adventure 50
Rogers' Works, &c. 133, 55, 80, 84
Roscoe's Works 71, 59, 70
Ryland's Kitto and Foster 62
Roberts' Hannah More 74
Roberts' Animals 105, &c., 108, 116, 121
Readings in Literature, Poetry, &c. X.K.S. 77
Ramsay's Gentle Shepherd 86
Riley's Latin Quotations 93
Roget's English Thesaurus 98
Responsibilities of a Governess 100
Roth Ling's Gymnastics, 100, Chro. Dis. 209
Root's School Amusements 100
Remarkable Insects, R. T. S. 104
Rennie's Zoology 106, 107
Redfield's Physiognomy 114, 209
Rufeland's Art of Prolonging Life 114
Renfrey's Vegetation of Europe 118
Rhind's Creation, 121, Vegetable Kingdom, 211
Rural Affairs, X.K.S. 133
Reemelin's Vine-dresser 135
Randall & Spooner's Youatt on the Horse, 136
Ritchie's Railways, 148, Farm Engineer, 218
Roads and Railroads 148
Robertson's Works 190
Ross' Humboldt's Travels 193
Rich's Cyclopædia 195, &c. 206
Rowton's Female Poets 197
Ruschenberger's Natural History and Lexicon 208
Reynolds' Diagrams, 149, 212, 213, 214, 217, &c., 224, 225
" Natural Philosophy 223
Rham's Dictionary of the Farm 219
Rose's Chemical Tables 217
Renwick's Mechanics and Natural Philosophy 220
Ripley's Taylor's Literature 223
Rain Cloud, R. T. S. 118
Religious Tract Society, Biography 67
do do Zoology 104, 105
do do Physical Science 126
do do Physiology 111
do do Phenomena, 119, 120
do do Nat. Philosophy, 145

## S.

Scripture Topography, X. K. S. 10, 127
" Sites, X. K. S., 10, Manners and Customs 10
" Mountains of, X.K.S. 37
Smith's Works, 14, 39. 41, 43, Philosophy, 90, &c., 101, 111. 136
" Agric, 140, &c., 200, 202, 208, 231, Dictionary 203, 205, 207
" Captain, Adventures of 77
" & Schoedler's Botany 211
" Sydney, Works 80
Smyth's Unity 93
" Modern History 189, 191, &c., 212
Schmidt's Education 102
Schmitz's Greece and Rome 14
Sismondi's Republics. 14, 23, Literature 96
Strickland's Stories from History, and English Tales 15, 17
Selby's Events 17
Scott, Sir W., Works, 19, 85, 86, 94, and Burns, 63, &c. 198
" Cotton Spinner 231
Scotia's Bards 85
Scotland, Works on 19
Stewart's Scottish Stories, 19, Agricul. 136
" Human Mind, &c. 200
Soldiers and Sailors, Gibbert 20
Simpson's Paris after Waterloo 21
" Voice from the Desert 64
Spain and Spanish Stories, X. K. S. 26
" Various Histories of 239, 22, 190, 191
" Travels in 49, 35
Souvestre's Brittany 22, 50
Spalding's Italy, 23, Japan, 39, Literature, 77
Smedley's Venetian History 23
Schiller's Works 23, 97
Szabad's Hungary 24
Sandwith's Kars 25
Spencer's Travels, 25, 192, Music 229
Spenser and his Poetry 78
Swedish Stories, X. K. S. 26
Sweden, Stories of, and Norsemen 48
" Travels in 36, 48
Switzerland, R. T. S., and Swiss Stories 27
" Histories of, 23, Travels in 39
Swiss Family Robinson 48
Sidney's Australia, 28, Food, &c. 114
Sumner's Slavery, 29, Orations 26
Stone's Border Wars, 29, Brant 75
Sacred Literature and Poetry, X. K. S 93
" History, Outlines of 32
Stowe's Sunny Memories 34
Stow's Training System 101
Sewell's Journal, 36, Steam, &c. 226
Shelton's Up the River 36
Stephen's Travels 36, 41, 190, 193
" Agriculture 139, 140, 218
Sketches by a Sailor 42
Santarem's Vespucius 44
St. John's Egypt. 41, Traveller, 46, Audubon 108
Simmond's Franklin 45
Sargent's American Adventure 45
" Poets 84
Summer in Antarctic Regions, X.K.S. 45
Scoresby's Arctic Regions, R. T. S. 45
Saintine's Solitary 47
Steele's Sovereigns of the Bible 51
Steinitz's Alfred the Great 53
Southey's Works 54, 56, 57, 66, 82
Stocqueler's Wellington 57
Symons' Peel, 58, Sch. Economy 100
Stanley's Arnold, 60, Birds 106
Sunlight through the Mist 61
Shiel's Irish Bar 63
Successful Men, R. T. S. 67
Self-Taught Men 68
Sully, Bohn 69
Sterling's Charles V. 70
Strickland's Queens 70
Starling's Noble Deeds 74
Sabine's American Loyalists 75
Sandford, Hallam, Warren, Moir, and Lord Belfast's Essays. &c. 78
Swift, Richardson, and Carlisle, Lect., &c. 79
Shakespeare, Various Editions of 82, 197
Scrymgeour's Poetry of Britain 86
Senior's Political Economy 89
Spring's Bible not of Man, &c 92
Sampson's Beauties of the Bible 92
Salad for the Solitary 93

PAGE
Sturm's Reflections ..... 93
Schools of Ancient Philosophy. R.T.S..... 94
Story's Constitution, 95, Conflict of Laws, 201, Commentaries..... 203
Schlegel's Works.....96, 97, 189
Schroeder's Maxims of Washington..... 95
Sedgwick's Lucretia M. Davidson..... 95
Stoddart's Universal Grammar..... 99
Schoolmaster's, A, Difficulties ..... 101
Short's Hints and Helps..... 102
Shells and their Inmates..... 104
Sister Mary's Tales, X.K.S..... 105
Spratt's Language of Birds..... 106
Sowerby's British Conchology ..... 108
Schoedler's Works, 110, 126, 130, 143, 215, and Medlock.....219, 221
Stonehenge's British Sports ..... 110
South's Household Surgery..... 111
Sichell's Spectacles..... 115
Swan on the Brain and Mind..... 115
Seeman's Palms ..... 118
Stark's British Mosses..... 118
Starry Heavens, The, X. K. S..... 118
Surface of the Earth, " ..... 118
Snow Storm, " ..... 119
Sea Shore, " ..... 119
Senses, The, R. T. S. ..... 111
Sights in Spring, Summer, &c., R. T. S... 120
Sherwood's Wonders..... 120
Scenes in Nature..... 122
Slack's Beautiful..... 122
Scoffern & Lowe's Meteorology..... 123
" Chemistry, 130, Weapons of War, 146
Somerville's Sciences and Geography..... 124
Schouw & Kobell's Earth Plants. &c..... 124
Stockhardt's Chemistry ..... 131
Solly's Chemistry .....132, 217
Saxton's Rural Handbooks..... 133
" Agriculture..... 134
Schenck's Gardener's Text Book ..... 134
Spooner's Veterinary Art, 13, Trial by Jury..... 202
Swindell on Well Digging ..... 140
Salt, Manufacture of, X.K.S..... 144
Smeaton's Lighthouses, 145, Builder's Companion ..... 229
Steam and Steam Engine, X.K.S ..... 148
Squier's Nicaragua..... 193
Schoolcraft's Ozark Mountains..... 194
Shea's Mississippi Valley..... 194
Silliman's Europe ..... 194
Sparks' American Biography, 195, Washington ..... 196
Say's Political Economy ..... 200
Spier & Surenne's French and English Dictionary ..... 207
Swainson's Natural History ..... 208
Siebold's Anatomy..... 209
Sprague's Natural Philosophy ..... 222
Sculpture and Plastic Art ..... 224
Sparling's Photographic Art ..... 225
Stephenson's Railway Details ..... 226
Stevenson's Lighthouses ..... 227
Stokes' Cabinetmaker's Companion..... 230
Silk, Cotton, &c. .. ..... 231

## T.

Tytler's Works .....13, 18, 19, 31, 55, 187
Taylor's Works.....16, 19, 32, 48, 50, 57, 93, 101
Taylor's Works, 124, 128, Agric 141, 187, Dec. Sys. 220
Turnbull's Genius of Scotland ..... 19
Trauermantel's Love of Country..... 25
Turkey, Histories of, 36, Travels in..... 51
Tartar Tribes, R.T.S..... 27
Thatcher's Indian Traits and Biography. 30
PAGE
Turner's Sacred History ..... 31
Tent, The, X. K. S..... 34
Tappan's Old World ..... 35
Tourgheneiff's Russian Life..... 36
Tschudi's Alps.....40, &c., 43, 192
Tomes' Panama..... 43
Thoreau's Walden ..... 44
Tremenheere's Can. Notes, 45, Const., &c. 87
Traill's Canadian Crusoes, and Forest..... 48
Tucker's Works ..... 48
Traveller, R. T. S ..... 50
Thorpe's Alfred the Great..... 53
Tyler's Burns ..... 64
Toussaint, Pierre, Life of..... 68
Tegg's Publications.....59, 64, 69, 186
Tegg's Family Library ..... 52, 59, 70, 72
Talleyrand and French Orators..... 70
Tuckerman's Works, 76, 84, and Pycroft. 79
Thalatta ..... 81
Tumults and Ignorance ..... 81
Tennyson's Poems ..... 82
Thomson, Goldsmith and Gray's Poems... 83
" Pollock's Poems ..... 84
" Wild Flowers, 117, Meteorology 123
" Food of Animals, 138, Himalaya 292
" Domestic Medicine, 210, Cyclopædia ..... 217
Todd's Kirke White, 84, Complete Works. 101
Tennemann's Philosophy ..... 90
Ticknor's Spanish Literature, 96, Phil. of Living ..... 112
Ticknor's Miscellaneous Literature..... 81
Trench's Works, 97, on Education..... 102
Tilt's Health..... 113
Tegetmeier's Domestic Economy..... 114
Tree, Life of a, X. K. S. ..... 115
Tempest " ..... 118
Thunder Storm " ..... 119
Tomlinson's Astronomy, 126, Natural Philosophy, &c.....220, 226, 228
Tate's Works.....131, 141, 222, 225
Thomas' Farm Imp. 132, Fruit. Cul..... 134
Trades, R.T.S., Telescope, R.T.S. ..... 145
Tuthill's Architecture ..... 149
Thirlwall's Greece ..... 187
Thierry's Norman Conquest..... 189
Thiers' French Revolution..... 190
Tomlin's Law Dictionary..... 200
Torrey and Gray's Flora of North America 211
Tennant's Mineralogy and British Fossils. 215
Trimmer's Geology and Mineralogy..... .. 216
Templeton's Steam Engine..... 227
Turner's, The, Companion ..... 230
TEACHER'S LIB., 99, REFERENCE ... 97

## U.

Urquhart's Pillars of Hercules ..... 35
Uncle Philip's Convers, 50, Biography ... 77
Upham's Guyon and Fenelon..... 73
Upham's Washington ..... 75
Useful Arts and Manufactures, X.K.S..... 144
Ure's Dictionary ..... 223

## V.

Vieusseux's Switzerland ..... 23
Vieusseux's Napoleon ..... 69
Venice, R.T.S. and C.K.S.....27 and 37
Van Siebold's Japanese Customs ..... 28
Van Vorst's Greenland, &c ..... 31
Van Santvoord's Sidney ..... 60
Van-ti, the Chinese Magistrate..... 43
Voyage and Venture ..... 50
Vicars, Life of Capt..... 62
Victory Won..... 62

PAGE
Vericour's French Literature..... 96
Vegetable Kingdom, 1st steps, X.K.S..... 115
" " Curiosities of " ..... 115
" Substances ..... 117
Volcanoes, R.T.S ..... 120
Village Science, R.T.S. ..... 142
Vaux's Villas and Cottages ..... 149
Vasari's Painters..... 195
Vattel's Law of Nations ..... 201
Varley's Mineralogy ..... 215
VOYAGES, 34, REFERENCE ..... 192

## W.

Wilkinson's Ancient Egyptians..... 12
White's Histori. Works, 12, 18, Zool. 198, 199
Weale's Works.....13, 89, 110, 113, 223
" Histories, 13, Agriculture, 140,
Natural Philosophy.....149. 220, 221
" Geology, 215, Manuf.....226, 227, 228
Ware's Zenobia,..... 15
Wellington, Victories of, By an Old Soldier.....20, 58
Wellington and Peel, London Times....55, 58
Wellingtoniana ..... 58
Wraxall's Military Resources..... 25
Wilson's Works.....29, 54, 85, 98, 112, 113, 121
Warburton's Canada, 31. Crescent and Cross ..... 38
Wayland's Rural Life, 34, Pol. Economy. 89
Wallis' Spain ..... 35
Wittich's Norway, 37, Phy. Geog..... 127
Wainright's Pathways of our Lord..... 37
Wylie's Prophecy..... 38
Werne's African Wanderers..... 39
Wilkes' Expedition..... 40
Willis' Tropics, 44, Mechanism..... 222
Webber's Romance of Natural History... 46
Williams' Works.....48, 52, 186
" Manufactures .....148, 221, 224
Watering Places, X.K.S..... 51
Weld's Women of the Scriptures..... 52
Whitehead's Raleigh..... 55
Wendell's Blackstone ..... 201
Wilmot's Blackstone, 87, Literature ..... 93
Willmott's Sacred Poets ..... 59
Wordsworth, Life of, 60, Poems..... 83
Walton's English Biography..... 62
Wayland's Judson .....76, &c.. 65, 200
Wickliffe, Life of, R.T.S. ..... 67
Whittier's Old Portraits ..... 75
Wynne's Literary Men..... 76
Whately's Works.....88, 89, 90, 98
Whitclaw's Republic of Letters ..... 80

PAGE
Warren's Attorneys, 90, Health..... 114
Whewell's Works, 90, 142. Astronomy..... 125
Wiseman's Cardinal, Lectures ..... 92
Wallace's Literary Criticisms..... 95
Whipple's Essays ..... 96
Wright's Works, 96, 192, and Agassiz Phy. 113
Wiffen's Tasso ..... 96
Webster's English Dictionary, 98, 207,
Domestic Economy..... 218
Wood's Training System, 101, Zoology..... 103
Waterton's Natural History ..... 108
Walton & Cotton's Angler ..... 109
Ward's Works.....111, 112, 118, 146
Wyman's Ventilation ..... 114
Walker's Works, 114, 202, 230, Dictionary. 207
Waters of the Earth, R.T.S.....119. 120
Wonders of the Waters, R.T.S.....119, 120
World we live in, X. K. S..... 120
Wythes' Curiosities of Microscope..... 122
Winslow's views of the Universe..... 124
Waring's Agriculture..... 132
Weeks' Bees ..... 139
Wells' Famerr's Guide, 140, Familiar Science ..... 142
Wesley's Natural Philosophy..... 143
Watt and the Steam Engine, R.T.S..... 145
Wonderful Inventions, R.T.S..... 147
Woodcroft's Steam Navigation..... 148
Wheeler's Homes for the People ..... 150
Wheaton's Law of Nations, &c..... 201
Woolrych's Water Courses ..... 202
Wills' Qualitative Analysis..... 217
Woodhouse's Weights, &c. ..... 220
Wornum's Painting, Lectures, &c..... 224
Weisbach's Mechanics, &c. ..... 224

## Y.

Yvan and Callery's China ..... 27
Young's Teacher's Manual..... 100
Young's Complete Works, 83, Astro. ..... 126
Young Naturalists, X. K. S..... 103
" Naturalist's Rambles, X. K. S ... 110
Young Botanists, R. T. S..... 116
Youmans' Alcohol. 113, Class Book..... 216
Youatt's Agric. Works.....136, 137, 138

## Z.

Zornlin's Works.....11, 127, 129, 143
Zschokke's Switzerland..... 23
Zoological Sketches, X. K. S ..... 103
ZOOLOGY, 102, REFERENCE ..... 297

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